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Ford Acts To End Diddling, Dawdling

Washington (UPI) - President Ford grabbed the initiative from the Democratic-controlled Congress Thursday by imposing higher tariffs on imported oil as a first step in his economic and energy programs.

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The President signed a proclamation increasing import fees by \$3 a barrel by April 1. This will push up gasoline prices by at least three cents a gallon, according to White House press secretary Ron Nessen and Energy Administrator Frank

Congressional Democrats moved ahead with legislation to delay the tariff increase. But Ford challenged the lawmakers to accept this and other parts of his energy package or come up with a "comprehensive alternative" he could

After signing the proclamation and meeting with governors of northeastern states concerned about higher prices for petrojeum products, Ford held an impromptu news conference outside the White House West Wing to explain his ac-

"We have diddled and dawdled long enough," he said. "... I think the American people want action. We have been on dead center for two years. There's been a lot of talk but no real action."

The President signed the proclamation in an almost somber atmosphere, with only three aides and White House reporters present. After urging that Congress accept his strategy, rather than insisting on proposals for gasoline rationing, he walked briskly from the

Ford said his proclamation was "the first step down the long and difficult road toward regaining our energy freedom."

Ford's decision would put a \$1 tax on each barrel of imported crude oil in February, \$2 in March and \$3 starting in April and would drive up the price of almost every petroleum product in addition to gasoline.

Congressional Democrats, however, were already proceeding with moves to hold up the President's order.

House Ways and Means Committee members began a move to attach a bill suspending the tariff to the debt ceiling bill (story on page 2), thus forcing Ford to veto his requested debt ceiling increase if he wants to go ahead with the planned

Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., chairman of the trade subcommittee, said he had not made a final decision, but saw no other way to force Ford's hand quickly.

Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., while saying he personally favored separate bills, said he thought the committee would vote to combine the two

"If I were to prejudge it, the odds are more than even that the committee will combine the debt ceiling bill and the oil import bill," he said.

Ullman said he expects the committee to complete work on both the debt ceiling issue and the oil import question Friday afternoon, allowing the House to complete action late next week.

"This proclamation - which is just as fair and equitable as the law permits must now be followed by positive congressional action," said Ford in signing the order. "The nation needs a fully comprehen-

sive and long-range energy program one that increases domestic energy supplies and encourages lasting conservation. To reach our national energy goals. we need the help of each American and - especially - their representatives in Congress.' The President said "each day that

passes without strong and tough action, which this proclamation is, results in a further drain on our national wealth and on the jobs it creates for the American

Also shut out by Ford were 10 governors from northeast and middle Atlantic states who came to the White House. pleading against the import tax

The governors, whose states would be hardest hit by the levy because of their dependence on imported oil, were granted an audience with Ford only a short time before the signing of the proclamation.

Golden May Decide Whether Colin Stays

By NANCY HICKS Star Staff Writer

The Lancaster County Board officially reinstated Clement Gaughan to his post as public defender Thursday afternoon. But the fate of Robert Colin, re-elected to the county commissioner's post last fall, is still unsettled.

Both Colin and Gaughan did not have bonds on file when they were sworn into office Jan. 9. Under state law, if bonds are not on file the office is considered vacant, according to County Attorney Ron Lahners. The county board is responsible for ap-

pointing a public defender, but a threeperson committee composed of the county treasurer (Frank Golden), the county clerk (Carl Hartman) and the county attorney (Lahners) must fill a vacant commissioner's post, according to Lahners. Deciding Vote?

Within that committee Golden, a Democrat, seems to hold the deciding vote. Lahners a Republican, has said he will vote for Colin also a Republican, to resume the commissioner's post. Democrat Hartman Thursday afternoon said he "probably will not vote for Colin," and Golden said he's "on the fence," and does not yet know whether he will vote to reinstate Colin.

In recent weeks, Coun has openly shown his displeasure with the way Golden has managed the treasurer's of-

The bonds were discovered missing Tuesday afternoon when the county clerk's office was checking all bonds and insurance policies on file, Hartman said.

Colin's \$5,000 performance bond was not on file in the Lancaster County Court although the bond had been approved by the bonding company and mailed from Mid-Continent Insurers Inc. to the county commissioner's office on Dec. 17.

"I'm at a loss to know what happened to the bond; we've turned this office upside down," said Colin.

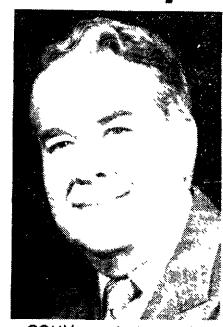
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county court Wednesday and Colin's attorney, Robert Crosby, said he will file a motion Friday asking the county judge to accept the duplicate bond.

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In a similar case in 1895, Lancaster County Judge Isaac W. Lansing filed his official bond more than 20 days after the deadline, and the bond was approved.

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prove the bond at that point and that the office was vacant.

In addition to the motion for bond approval, Colin will also file a document by Monday afternoon showing why the commissioner's position should not be declared vacant.

The three-man committee will then decide if the position is vacant, and if vacant, who should fill it, said Lahners.

Actions Legal

Though Colin may not have legally been holding office since Jan 9, the actions of the county board are legal, according to Lahners "I don't think there's any problem I've

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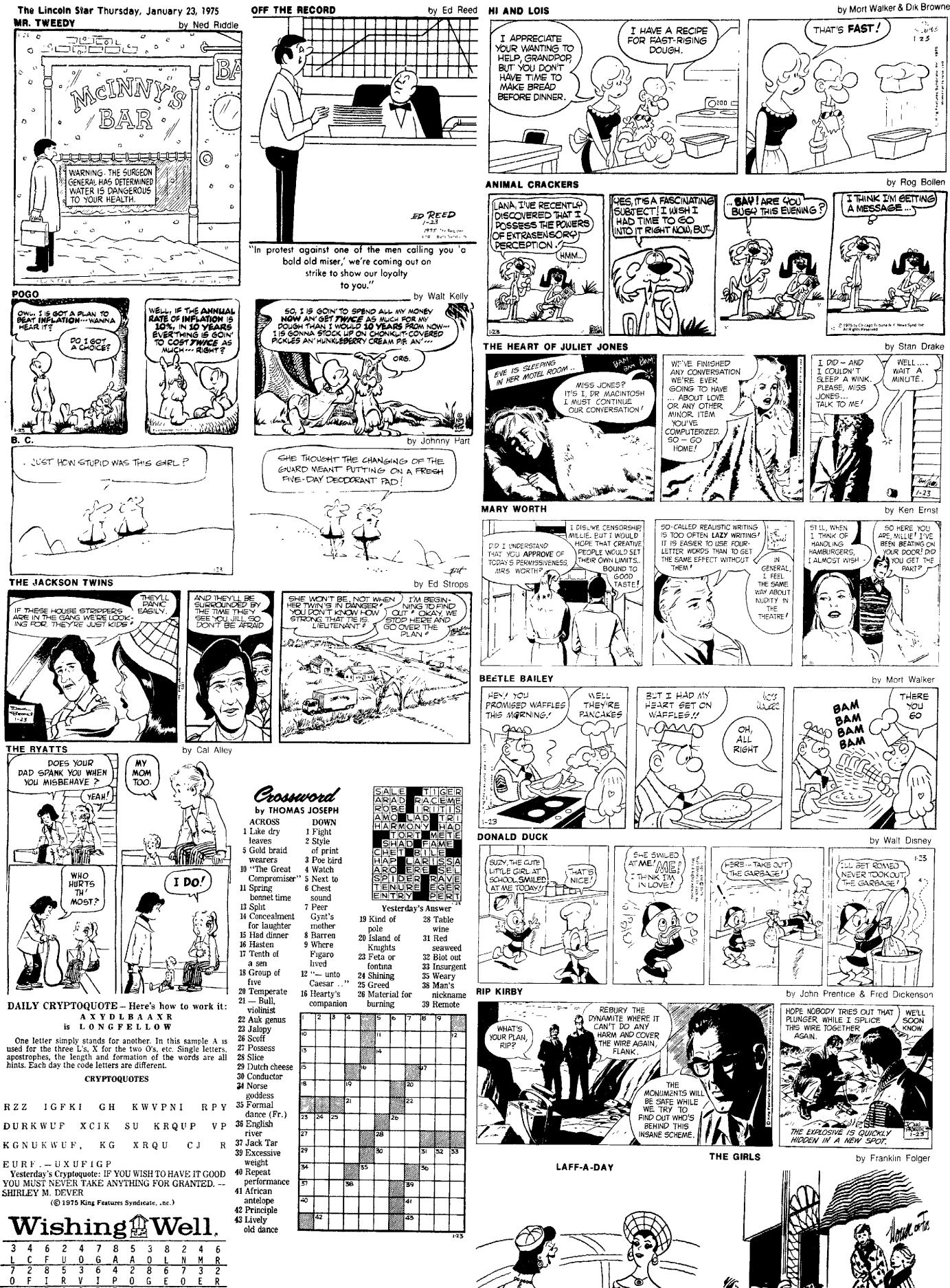
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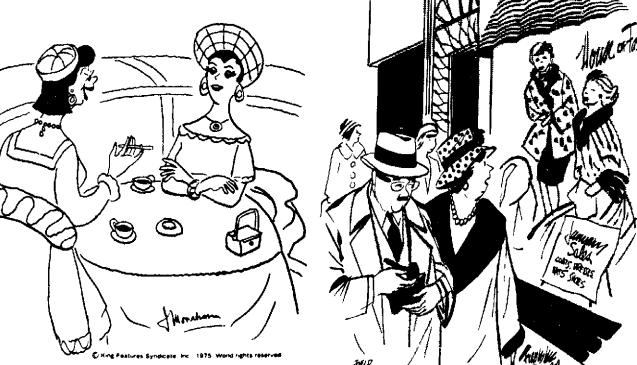


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LINCOLN: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday, high low 40s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Low Friday night 20-25. NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy, little temperature change

through Friday. High in the 40s, low 20s. However, the Nebraska Supreme Court More Wether, Page 6

Ford Acts To End Diddling, Dawdling

Washington (UPI) - President Ford grabbed the initiative from the Democratic-controlled Congress Thursday by imposing higher tariffs on imported oil as a first step in his economic and energy programs.

JANUARY 24, 1975

The President signed a proclamation increasing import fees by \$3 a barrel by April 1. This will push up gasoline prices by at least three cents a gallon, according to White House press secretary Ron Nessen and Energy Administrator Frank

Congressional Democrats moved ahead with legislation to delay the tariff increase. But Ford challenged the lawmakers to accept this and other parts of his energy package or come up with a "comprehensive alternative" he could

After signing the proclamation and meeting with governors of northeastern states concerned about higher prices for petroleum products, Ford held an impromptu news conference outside the White House West Wing to explain his ac-

"We have diddled and dawdled long enough," he said. "... I think the American people want action. We have been on dead center for two years. There's been a lot of talk but no real ac-

The President signed the proclamation in an almost somber atmosphere, with only three aides and White House reporters present. After urging that Congress accept his strategy, rather than insisting on proposals for gasoline rationing, he walked briskly from the

Ford said his proclamation was "the first step down the long and difficult road toward regaining our energy freedom."

Ford's decision would put a \$1 tax on each barrel of imported crude oil in February. \$2 in March and \$3 starting in April and would drive up the price of almost every petroleum product in addition to gasoline.

Congressional Democrats, however, were already proceeding with moves to hold up the President's order.

House Ways and Means Committee members began a move to attach a bill suspending the tariff to the debt ceiling bill (story on page 2), thus forcing Ford to veto his requested debt ceiling increase if he wants to go ahead with the planned

Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., chairman of the trade subcommittee, said he had not made a final decision, but saw no other way to force Ford's hand quickly Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., while saying he personally favored

separate bills, said he thought the committee would vote to combine the two "If I were to prejudge it, the odds are more than even that the committee will

combine the debt ceiling bill and the oil import bill," he said. Ullman said he expects the committee to complete work on both the debt ceiling

issue and the oil import question Friday afternoon, allowing the House to complete action late next week "This proclamation — which is just as

fair and equitable as the law permits must now be followed by positive congressional action," said Ford in signing the order. "The nation needs a fully comprehen-

sive and long-range energy program one that increases domestic energy supplies and encourages lasting conservation. To reach our national energy goals, we need the help of each American and especially — their representatives in Congress.

The President said "each day that passes without strong and tough action. which this proclamation is, results in a further drain on our national wealth and on the jobs it creates for the American

Also shut out by Ford were 10 governors from northeast and middle Atlantic states who came to the White House, pleading against the import tax.

The governors, whose states would be hardest hit by the levy because of their dependence on imported oil, were granted an audience with Ford only a short time before the signing of the

Golden May Decide Whether Colin Stays

Star Staff Writer

The Lancaster County Board officially reinstated Clement Gaughan to his post as public defender Thursday afternoon. But the fate of Robert Colin, re-elected to the county commissioner's post last fall, is still unsettled.

Both Colin and Gaughan did not have bonds on file when they were sworn into office Jan. 9. Under state law, if bonds are not on file the office is considered vacant, according to County Attorney Ron The county board is responsible for ap-

pointing a public defender, but a threeperson committee composed of the county treasurer (Frank Golden), the county clerk (Carl Hartman) and the county attorney (Lahners) must fill a vacant commissioner's post, according to Lahners. Deciding Vote?

Within that committee Golden, a Democrat, seems to hold the deciding vote. Lahners a Republican, has said he will vote for Colin also a Republican, to resume the commissioner's post. Democrat Hartman Thursday afternoon said he "probably will not vote for Colin," and Golden said he's "on the fence," and does not yet know whether he will vote to reinstate Colin.

In recent weeks, Colin has openly shown his displeasure with the way Golden has managed the treasurer's of-The bonds were discovered missing

Tuesday afternoon when the county clerk's office was checking all bonds and insurance policies on file, Hartman said. Colin's \$5,000 performance bond was not on file in the Lancaster County Court although the bond had been approved by the bonding company and mailed from Mid-Continent Insurers Inc. to the county commissioner's office on Dec. 17.

"I'm at a loss to know what happened to the bond; we've turned this office upside down," said Colin.

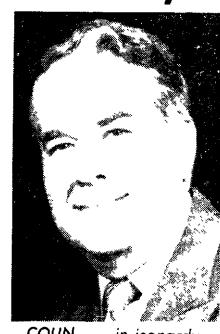
Duplicate Bond A duplicate bond was turned into the

county court Wednesday and Colin's attorney, Robert Crosby, said he will file a motion Friday asking the county judge to accept the duplicate bond.

But this legal maneuver may not be

In a similar case in 1895, Lancaster County Judge Isaac W. Lansing filed his official bond more than 20 days after the deadline, and the bond was approved.

ruled that there was no authority to ap-



COLIN . . . in jeopardy.

prove the bond at that point and that the office was vacant

In addition to the motion for bond approval, Colin will also file a document by Monday afternoon showing why the commissioner's position should not be declared vacant

The three-man committee will then decide if the position is vacant, and if vacant, who should fill it, said Lahners.

Actions Legal

Though Colin may not have legally been holding office since Jan 9, the actions of the county board are legal, according to Lahners "I don't think there's any problem. I've

researched the law and their determinations are right," he said. Commissioner Bruce Hamilton in-

directly made a plea for Colin's reinstatement when the county board met to officially appoint Gaughan to the defender When the failure to file a bond is in fact

a technical failure, then it is the responsibility of the appointing group to appoint the person elected to office. Hamilton Regardless of political parties and even

if two people are dedicated enemies, "it would be grossly irresponsible to defraud the electorate . . . to even consider someone else," he said In addition to the missing bond and

possible lose of office. Colin said he was notified Thursday that he will not be paid for his first two weeks in office

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Senators Seek Panel To Oversee CIA, FBI

Assassination Tools Catalogue Shown

From Press Reports

Washington — Displaying a catalogue of assassination tools, two Republican senators Thursday introduced a measure to create a House-Senate conimittee to watch over the CIA, FBI and other intelligencegathering agencies

Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, members of the old Senate Watergate Committee, offered a resolution that would create a 14-member panel of House and Senate members.

It presumably would implement recommendations that will be made by a newly created special Senate committee which will investigate the CIA and issue a report by Sept. 1.

The joint committee as proposed in the Baker-Weicker measure also would be charged with overseeing the Secret Service, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

In introducing the measure, Weicker displayed a catalogue of booby-trapped cigarette cases, telephone receivers and flashlights offered for sale to the U.S. government for use abroad

explode in the user's hands.

The devices were displayed on at least one occasion to Lucien Conein, a former CIA official who is now with the Drug Enforcement Administration, Weicker said Thursday.

Weicker did not claim that any of the devices ever were purchased by DEA or any other government agency, but he said: "I think it an amazing com-

mentary on these times that equipment which can have no legal purpose can be displayed before federal law enforcement officers.

A catalogue of the devices offered by the self-described "electronics specialties" firm of B. R. Fox states that its "Astro" line of "explosive devices" has been "designed and manufactured for sale to authorized agencies of the United States government, specifically intended for application outside of this coun-

Officials of the firm, located in Alexandria, Va., could not be reached for comment and it was not immediately clear what government agencies, if any, are

and which could be timed to authorized to purchase assassination weapons.

All devices are "manufactured to the highest standards," and the equipment "can be delivered in a 'sterile' condition for foreign use," the typewritten brochure promises.

Baker said he was not engaged in a vendetta against the CIA but felt the agency had massively intruded in the political activities of U.S. citizens. He said he wanted Congress to investigate the CIA and the FBI "without fear or favor.

Baker said the investigation panel would produce neither a 'whitewash nor a witch hunt" and would carefully protect the confidentiality of highly sensitive CIA operations.

He said the joint committee on atomic energy had proved that congressmen and their staffs were capable of keeping secrets because it had not leaked any classified information.

Baker and four other GOP senators were named to the select committee, but the 10 Democratic members have not vet been selected by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.



Princess Has Birthday

Princess Caroline of Monaco celebrated her 18th birthday Thursday. In an exclusive UPI interview with her mother, Princess Grace, formerly Grace Kelly of Philadelphia and Hollywood, said she was unhappy about some of the speculation about her daughter. Caroline, and Prince Charles, heir to the British throne. But such talk continues because Prince Charles is 26 with an eye for pretty girls and Caroline is quite the prettiest princess in Europe.

Treasury Secretary Asks \$604 Billion U.S. Debt Lid WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary Simon said the proposed debt ceiling of \$604

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon asked Congress Thursday for an increase in the federal debt limit to \$604 billion to help finance federal budget deficits of \$35 billion this year and \$50 billion next year.

The increase would amount to \$109 billion, or 22%, above the current temporary debt ceiling of \$495 biullion, which is scheduled to expire on March 31.

But in asking for the higher debt ceiling Simon also spoke of dangers in continued heavy government borrowing.

"You make the request and then put the most masterful argument I ever heard for not granting

it," Rep. Phil M. Landrum, D-Ga., told him. Simon testified before the House Ways and Means Committee. Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., called

the debt limit request a "shocking figure ... It looks like a fiscal system out of control.' Ullman said he expects to complete work on a

debt limit bill Friday. Ullman also told newsmen that the debt limit

bill likely would be merged with another bill to force a 90-day delay in the imposition of President Ford's oil import tariffs. The purpose would be to avoid a presidential veto of a tariff delay

"It would be unrealistic to think that in their course through the House and Senate, the two wouldn't get tied together," Ullman said.

Simon said the government will hit the current federal debt ceiling of \$495 billion by Feb. 18. If Congress should not approve a new limit when the current one expires on March 31, the ceiling would fall back to \$400 billion, which would make all government borrowing in excess of that billion would extend through mid-1976. It would include the money the government would have to borrow to finance the Ford administration's proposed anti-recession tax cuts, he said, but

would not allow for any new federal spending He said the budget deficits of \$35 billion in fiscal 1975 and \$50 billion in fiscal 1976 are

necessary to stimulate the economy and are in part of the result of a recession-provoked decline in tax receipts from previous estimates. Simon said government spending now accounts

for more than 32% of the nation's gross national product and that if present trends continue, the figure would hit 60% by the year 2000.

"It would be the end of the free enterprise system and the economic freedoms we've known in this country," Simon said. He said political and social freedoms would "not be far behind."

The government borrowing necessary to finance the 1975 and 1976 deficits would account for 66% of all borrowing in the nation's capital

"It is too early to tell precisely what will happen this year in the credit markets, but we do know that government will pre-empt most of this market and we must constantly be alert to the possibility that unrestrained government borrowing could drive the economy into an even worse mess than it is today," he said.

Simon said that unless the government is careful in the period ahead, its borrowing activities could threaten a possible recovery in the housing industry and force many marginal businesses, especially small businesses, into bankruptcy.

S. Viet Infantrymen Attack Mountaintop

Saigon, South Vietnam (AP) — Waves of helicopters landed troops on a Communist-held mountaintop some 55 miles north of Saigon under heavy fire Thursday in a counteroffensive against North Vietnamese thrusts

The operation had the objective of carrying out President Nguyen Van Thieu's standing orders to attempt recapture of all territory lost to Communist-led forces.

The infantrymen landed on top of Nui Ba Den Mountain along the northeastern approaches to Tay Ninh City after bombers had softened up North Vietnamese positions. The strategic position was captured by the North Vietnamese on Jan. 6. It was once manned by U.S. forces who called it the Black Virgin mountain.

Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong Ut reported from Tay Ninh that some of the helicopters were unable to land and had to turn back because of heavy North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire, although there were no reports of aircraft being

In Phnom Penh, Cambodia, a terrorist hurled a plastic explosive at a Cambodian government official's speeding motorcade. He missed the cars and instead hit a pedicab, killing two women and injuring the pedicab driver, an American witness to the incident said.

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Missile Sale OKd

Washington - The administration has informed Congress it will sell Israel about 200 Lance missiles, a short-range ballistic missile capable of carrying nuclear warheads. Defense Department officials said Thursday. The sale will mark the first time the United States has supplied advanced ballistic missiles to the Middle East, although it has sold Israel fighters and attack bombers capable of carrying nuclear bombs.

Plan Supported

Washington - President Ford's plan for a \$12-billion rebate of 1974 income taxes was supported by three leading economists who had been senior officials in previous Democratic and Republican administrations, but they differed on some details of Ford's proposal. They testified before the congressional Joint Economic

Deaths Fewer

New York — New statistics indicate that a man in his forties or fifties is less likely to die of a heart attack than men of the same age a decade ago, possibly because of public-health campaigns. The drop in the coronary death rate, first noted last year, continued through 1972, indicating that "the downtrend is real, not a statistical fluke." according to Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, a leading heart specialist.

British To Vote

London - Whether Britain should withdraw from the Common Market will be decided by a nationwide vote by the end of June, Prime Minister Wilson announced Thursday in a longawaited statement in the House of Commons Wilson said his government would make a recommendation to the people on how to vote before the referendum.

Boycott Demanded

Washington - The General Board of the AFL-CIO in an emergency meeting to discuss President Ford's energy and economic proposals, demanded a boycott of oil from the Arab nations that took part in the 1973-74 embargo and called for rationing at home. It also rejected Ford's economic program, which the organization's president, George Meany, described as "the wierdest one I have ever seen.

Plan May Help

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Washington - The Federal Energy Administration said President Ford's energy and tax-cut proposals, if enacted by Congress, probably would add to the spendable income of some households and certainly would shrink it for others, and released figures in support of its statement.

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Kissinger To Visit Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will see Richard M. Nixon this weekend for their first meeting since the former President resigned last August.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said details of the visit are not complete, but Kissinger will see Nixon at the former President's home in San Clemente. The secretary was scheduled

to be in California starting Thursday night to deliver a speech to the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles and to visit friends in Palm Springs.

Anderson said Kissinger, who has spoken with Nixon occasionally by telephone, asked to see the former President.

However, the spokesman said he didn't know if Nixon would be given a major briefing on foreign policy developments since the former chief of state resigned last August

Anderson said it would be a private weekend and he did not know who would be Kissinger's hosts at Palm Springs.

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Top Communists Fall Into Eclipse

(c) Washington Star-News Hong Kong — By one of those coincidences which enliven history, the top leaders of both major Community powers have gone into eclipse.

But in neither case is there much indication of significant changes in policies recently followed by the Soviet Union in China, in domestic affairs or in relations with the outside world. U.S. relations with both countries seem likely to retain their basic outlines despite the recent flurry over Soviet-American detente or the Sino-American trouble over Taiwan.

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, Leonid I. Brezhnev, has faded from the scene amid reports of ill health and collective management by his comrades, signs of policy disagreements, and indirect criticism of the U.S. Congress.

The chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, Mao Tsetung, has been put on the shelf or at least retired to provincial sulking after the failure of his effort to derail the bureaucratic management of premier Chou En-lai.

Although health and old age are against both leaders, neither can be counted out just yet. Mao has staged comebacks before, but now he is 81 years old. Brezhnev lacks the gigantic institutional standing of the Chinese leader and therefore is more vulnerable to political maneuvering.

Brezhnev's decline seems superficially more significant because detente had become personally identified with him. But the detente effort to obtain economic aid from the United States never caused a modification of the tough and unyielding Soviet attitude toward Washington around the world.

It is ironic that the Soviet failure to observe one detente promise, the June 1973 agreement to work together for Middie East peace which was flouted by Soviet concealment of knowledge of Egyptian plans to start the October 1973 war, led to the situation in which massive American investments in Siberia became unlikely

But Soviet politics are more complicated than to swing on just the failure of Brezhnev to obtain massive U.S. credits and investments As Nik a S Khrushchev learned a decade ago, there always are a number of different grievances against the top man which can coalesce under the right - or wrong -

The coalescence apparently came in Moseow at a Dec. 16 meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee. It switched priorities toward more armaments and unleashed the attack on U.S. congressional insistence upon Jewish emigra-

Signals of Mao's fading away in China had been coming for a long time as Chou managed to contain and then weaken the radical attacks launched by Mao's close associates. The most clearcut signal came at another Central Committee meeting, of the Chinese Communist Party Jan. 8-10. Mao failed to show up.

to losing his top post in Moscow, he is left with nothing but the quiet retirement that Khrushchev suffered. But Mao, being Mao, the great figure who has shaped China's destiny for many decades, is left with more than just honor.

The new constitution adopted by last week's parliamentary session in Peking designated the Communist Party chairman as commander of China's armed forces It left unspecified, however, who had the power to declare war, and the whole relationship between Mao's military command and the government's defense structure was unclear despite party dominance over the govern-

The Maoist radicals were subdued during the parliamentary meeting. The only one of them. to achieve high office might turn out to be a defector to Chou's moderate side, although he managed to voice mild radical points.

tinuing challenge by the radicals, and the battle over ideological orientation of economic policies

Washington (UPI) - The House Thursday approved by routine voice vote and without discussion a Democratic purge of three veteran committee chairmen that left surviving incumbents on notice their performance in the 94th Congress would be carefully watched

The final stamp of approval of the committee assignment resolution meant that:

Lady Politician Picked By Poll

Tuebingen, West Germany (AP) - Annemarie Renger, president of the lower house of parliament, was voted the bestknown woman in politics and business in a poll of West Ger-

- Rep Henry Reuss of Wisconsin will be chairman of the Banking Committee, unseating Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, dean of the House and who held the post for the past 12

Illinois will replace Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana as

Washington will replace Rep. W. R Poage of Texas as head of Agriculture.

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Soviet Press Feeding Readers Anti-American Propaganda Diet there were hints that the Soviets emigration would increase. nant comments about U.S. trade such articles took a back seat to

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press is feeding its readers an unusually bitter diet of anti-American propaganda these

"It's gotten a lot tougher, there's no doubt about that," said one Western observer of the Soviet press. "Something certainly has happened to turn them on, and it can't be attributed to the actions of a few errant editors."

The switch is even more apparent after the months of sweet gentleness that pervaded the Soviet press following the meeting in Vladivostok two months ago between President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev,

government here.

the money clique."

fares for domestic flights.

operation.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Aristotle Onassis, the

Greek Midas with the golden touch, is losing his

luster - a victim of the fuel crisis and the new

The fuel crisis, which began last year, even-

The new government is trying to limit the

privileges of the business class in general and

Premier Constantine Caramanlis is said to be

"trying hard to avoid becoming the usual pawn of

The dispute over Greece's national air carrier

between Onassis and the various Greek

governments in power since last year began when

the magnate, claiming financial losses because of

the fuel squeeze, demanded a \$16 7 million loan,

fuel price help for the jet fleet, and increased

The last governing junta delayed its response

and with the return of democratic government

last July Onassis found things even tougher Last

month he renounced the agreement to exclusive

operation rights over Olympic which he held

since 1956. Then a week ago agreement was an-

nounced for the state to take over the company's

But a government official involved in the

tually robbed the 69-year-old multimillionaire and

husband of Jacqueline Kennedy of his last big

stake in his own homeland: Olympic Airways.

the Soviet Communist party

Then, the Soviet press drew a picture of harmony between the United States and the Soviet Union, and held out hope for a better world.

Now Pravda, the party organ, and Izvestia, the government newspaper, depict the United States as an ungrateful and immoral friend. The anti-U.S. coverage has

reached its shrillest pitch since

the denunciation of the 1972 Soviet-American trade agreement was announced by Moscow Soviet readers now are being

treated on a daily basis to indig-

Greek Midas Is Losing His Touch

the CIA and FBI, alleged threats of U.S. military intervention in the Mideast and the usual focus on America's racial and economic problems.

criticism enjoyed by his predeccessor, Richard M. Nixon, during those days of detente following the breakthrough summit of 1972.

Even during the best of times, the Soviet press has taken swipes at the American-capitalist scene as part of the ongoing ideological struggle designed to prove the superiority of socialism. But

negotiations said now Onassis is refusing to sign

the agreement, and in addition to an estimated

\$68 million slated for him as company assets is

demanding two helicopters and a Lear jet for his

personal use as well as several other minor con-

The official said that after agreement was

reached and officially announced Onassis claimed

fatigue and said he would sign the relative docu-

ment the next day. Instead, the official said

The official said Onassis "still has a number of

powerful cards in his hands which could cause

difficulties for the government." He said this con-

Olympic only owns a few of its planes, mainly

small iets for internal flights. Most of the Boeings

were chartered from a Panamanian corporation

A spokesman for Onassis' business interests

said the magnate is currently "lying low." He said

his counterdemands stem from Onassis' "realiza-

tion of his mistake" to renounce operation rights

over Olympic, and that he is now "back-peddling

to save as much as possible." He described these

The spokesman said that after renouncing the

agreement Olympic has effectively slipped from

attempts as "basically spasmodic moves."

cerned finance, but would not elaborate.

Onassis sent counterdemands.

controlled by Onassis.

legislation, scandals involving positive commentary during such periods as the November summit in Vladivostok. And then the chill set in.

> On Dec. 18, the Soviet Union 'flatly rejected as unaccep-

Ford's White House doesn't table" the new U.S. trade bill atseem to have the immunity from taching preconditions that Communist countries must loosen up emigration if they want to do more business with America. As press criticism of the bill grew,

might retaliate against what it considered to be discriminatory legislation, and which it claimed violated the trade agreement signed by Nixon and Brezhnev in

June 1972. Then it was announced in Washington last week that the Soviet Union could not accept the legislation and that the entire agreement was shelved along with any conditions that

Coincidentally or not, Brezhnev has been absent from public view through most of the bad political weather. He has not made a public appearance since Dec. 24, and rumors abound that he has been ill. Soviet officials have refused to confirm or deny these reports, but the press did slap down speculation that a power struggle is under way in the Kremlin.

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This was followed by a session of the Chinese National Peoples Congress, a parliament that is powerless but whose proceedings are good indicators of how real power is distributed. It was dominated by Chou's moderates and paid tribute to Mao as essentially an historical figure rather than a still potent

Mao had tried to upset national politices in a way that Brezhnev never did. Controverstal as detente was within the Soviet leadership, it fit in with continued expansion of the Soviet armed forces, refusal to reduced armaments in Europe and a tough posture on the China border, among other things.

If Brezhnev is well on his way

There already are signs of connever ends in China.

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Rep. Melvin Price of

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the reform drive was Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio whose continued chairmanship of the House Administration Committee was included in the resolution after he defeated Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey in the Democratic caucus

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The Lincoln Star Friday, January 24, 1975

'Too Nice To Be A Cop'

His boss, who fired him, said Patrolman Henry Murren of the Capitola, Calif., police force, was too nice to be a cop. The boss, City Manager Max Kludt, suggested another line of work for Murren: public relations.

"After he joined the force last March," reported the Associated Press, "Murren smiled and waved at folks, called them by their first name, went out of his way to give directions and helped fix flat tires. Instead of arresting weaving motorists, he took them home. He wouldn't write marginal traffic tickets or parking tickets.

"In return, hundreds of letters poured into the city, praising Murren. But city officials were not amused by Murren's record of nearly no arrests. Last October they told him he was through. Hundreds of citizens protested, to no avail."

Generations of American kids were raised to respect and like the friendly cop on the corner. The police sought to perpetuate that image and, Lord knows, that is the way most people used to prefer to think of them.

But crime and criminals and police tactics and police have polarized society to the point where most people are, for varying reasons, cynical, suspicious and hardnosed. A few self-righteous television police heroes have seemingly made it de rigueur to slap around punks and bark at the citizenry. A burgeoning number of smart-aleck brats and hardened thugs have not helped the police attitude. Friendly Officer O'Brien is a million miles back down the road; a few generations ago.

So maybe a few more Murrens are what is needed. At least they'd help relax the uptightness.

As for Murren himself, he appears to us to also be too nice for public relations, a field whose most renowned practitioner is H. R. Haldeman.

Come east and look for work, Henry.

Amending Sexual Assault Bill

The proposed sexual assault bill introduced by Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln is in general an enlightened piece of legislation which would square the statute books with sexual reality while still levying penalties for forced sexual acts.

It recognizes the rights of rape victims, whom most jurisdictions have not protected, but rather have subjected to public humiliation. And LB23 also contains within it the

seeds for the possibility of conviction and punishment of people who have committed no crime. The bill says that a woman's testimony

that she has been raped would not have to be corroborated by physical evidence or other people. (It also states that prior sexual activity with other men cannot be entered into evidence to impeach the woman's testimony, a provision with which we most heartily agree).

But the provision barring corroborative evidence, it seems to many, and we agree, invites the possibility of the malicious prosecution by someone once willing and later vengeful, of another who is not guilty of the crime of rape.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh has proposed a compromise procedure which would allow corroborative evidence to be taken in closed court to minimize embarrassment to the victim.

This practice has been followed in some other states.

Some such compromise should be included in LB23.

City-County Relations Progress

The regular monthly meetings between the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lincoln City Council and mayor will have a more formal air about them.

With the adoption of bylaws and presiding officers — Councilman Max Denney is chairman and Commissioner Jan Gauger is vice chairman — and a tentative name, the "City-County Common," those officials have introduced an element of organization into the search for intergovernmental cooperation and coordination and in the long run, the consolidation of certain local government services,

The fact that the two governments have somewhat formally organized does not mean that actions taken by the joint group will be binding on the council, mayor or county board.

But the act of organizing somewhat formally should facilitate discussion of the important questions facing the local governments and lend itself to the spirit of intergovernmental cooperation.

City and County officials used good judgment in taking this step.



RONALD REAGAN

CALIFORNIA - When you were young did you ever have the experience of trying to carry a basket of kittens? One would pop its head up and try to crawl over the side of the basket, and while you were pushing him back down, another would pop up on the other side of the

basket. Soon, there were more

heads than you had hands. Proposed government programs can be like that. Legislation is introduced in Congress by those who think all answers must come from government. When the worst of it is defeated, we have a tendency*to relax and think, "Well, that's that."

Just like those kittens' heads, though, the bills keep popping up until they're passed.

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Take the so-called Consumer Protection Agency Act. Had it passed last year, it would have resulted in the creation of a big, new federal bureau, with the power to supersede all other government agencies, plus the power to take records and trade secrets from businesses large and small and make them public.

The bill drew strong opposition on Capitol Hill from those who fear Big Brother govern-

Appreciated The Ride



Consumer Protection Bill 'Nonsense'

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styled "consumerists" promoting the notion that people are too dumb to buy a box of cornflakes without being cheated, but are smart enough to choose protectors in government to run their lives for them. The professional consumerists are, in reality, elitists who think they know better than you do what's good for you.

They fought hard for this bill, ment and who resent the self- accusing opponents of being

Lincoln, Neb.

BRYCE ANDERSON

MOTHER OF FOUR

Bennet, Neb.

AMERICUS

TODAY'S

This is over a week late, but I still want to express thanks to

the Citizens Band Club of Lincoln for their help during the bliz-

zard on Jan. 10. One of their members gave my friends and me a

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A lot can be said for the proposed child-support laws, but I

There are women who don't want their child-support

would like to present another side I know other women who

payments! After several years of children's being neglected by

their fathers while they are visiting with them on weekends, or

their being brain-washed to hate their mothers, many women

are relieved when the fathers quit paying and the children don't

themselves and don't want anyone's getting the child support

for them. Peace and quiet are worth a million, both for mother

Some mothers are capable of taking care of the children

The legislators are at it again. Why do they return each ses-

sion and try to change bills that were killed in previous sessions.

such as changing Memorial Day to the last Monday in May, and

legalizing dove-hunting? Can't we respect the dead enough to

leave May 30 for Memorial Day as it has been since it was thus

give up trying to legalize it? In the first place, doves are not

game birds, as they sit on the wire until the last minute. And

they have only very small breasts to eat that there would have to

distant from the larger cities and doesn't realize the aggravation

that we near Omaha and Lincoln have to put up with. So many

hunters have no respect for the land-owner. Has it occurred to

any of them that the roads are taken from the adjacent farms for

road purposes, which is well and good, but each land-owner

pays taxes to the center of the road. Then how come the

I wish to commend Sen. Hasebroock for LB 129 for his concern for neglected or abandoned cemeteries. Let's hope proper

legislators have to legalize hunting on the roadside?

The dove bill has been voted down so many times, why not

The good senator who brought up the dove bill lives quite

ride home from the railroad station. We all appreciated it

Other Side On Child Support

have to go through all that torture.

The Busy Legislature

be several for a meal.

attention is given these bills.

and children

against any kind of consumer protection, which, of course, wasn't true.

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The bill's opponents decided to filibuster it. The filibuster is a parliamentary tradition in the U.S. Senate. It's the process of taking and holding the floor for debate until you've talked a bill to death.

other side may try three times to vote for "cloture" — that is, to cut off debate and end the filibuster. But in the case of the Consumer Protection Agency Act, cloture had to be beaten back not three, but four times.

Don't start a celebration. though. Like the basket of kittens, this one will pop up again soon, maybe under a new title, or even as an amendment Traditionally, those on the to some necessary piece of

legislation that everyone sup-

☆ ☆ ☆ It's a shame Congress will have to go round and round again over this nonsense - and the bill was nonsense. Worse, it was as big a threat to our free economy as anything that's been proposed. Congress has the authority to change policies governing the practices of federal departments and agencies which have responsibility for protecting consumers. If there are shortcomings in those agencies, Congress can correct them. To create a competing, overlapping new agency instead is just plain irresponsible.

* * * Take an analogy: If you owned a store and found that one of its departments was below par, you would consider changing management policy, personnel or prices, but you certainly wouldn't try to solve the problem by opening a store

with yourself. Yet, that's what the promoters of the Consumer Projection Agency would have Congress do.

across the street to compete

You should keep pen and paper handy to write your congressman, because it will soon be time again to push the kittens back in the basket.

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TOM WICKER

The Real Reverse

NEW YORK - Last November, Dean Henry Rossovsky of the College of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University circulated a note to the faculty warning that a \$1.7 million budget deficit this year, and bigger deficits expected later, would force a 2% cutback in faculty That could get worse later on and the question arises - if Harvard, with the richest endowment of any university, is in that kind of trouble, what about all the others?

Obviously, most are even worse off. Just as obviously, that means that faculty jobs are harder and harder to find, with the end of the decline not in sight. And if that is true, the anger and bitterness caused by the government's affirmative-action guidelines for faculty hiring is likely to increase, which makes it all the more imperative that that program should be both properly understood and fairly administered.

We have argued that affirmative action to broaden the inclusion of women and minorities in student bodies and faculties is necessary, and that if fairly administered, the government guidelines do not impose racism or sexism "in reverse" or necessarily lower academic standards. Nevertheless, many white males continue to protest that affirmative action discriminates against them in both hiring and admissions policy. To the extent that that complaint is justified at all, faulty administration and enforcement appear to be the reason. **☆ ☆ ☆**

Some colleges and universities, it appears have established rigid quotas for blacks and minorities, in the belief that that was the surest way to meet government requirements and retain government funding; and some government officials and agencies have encouraged such practices by zealous enforcement or bureaucratic red-tape

President Robben Fleming of the Universi-

ty of Michigan (and of the Association of American Universities) told a House subcommittee last summer that he had found the affirmative action program - with the goals of which he said he agreed — overly bureaucratic, confused by overlapping lines of jurisdiction among courts, federal and state agencies, and burdened by enforcement activities that "tend to treat colleges and universities as though they were industrial plants.'

Fleming described the paperwork and other administrative labors involved in documenting "good faith" efforts to bire and admit minorities and women as excessive and costly. He thought some administrative requirements unreasonable and found federal policies inconsistent from one region to another, and he said appeal procedures were inadequate and the results sometimes arbitrary.

So might a lack of consideration of the complexity and diversity of the university.

Such difficulties obviously might lead some in-

stitutions to the simpler course of establishing

secret quotas, and meeting them at all costs.

☆ ☆ ☆ As for overlapping enforcement jurisdictions. Fleming suggested that universities establish, and the government recognize, arbitration tribunals to deal with alleged discrimination in a rapid and impartial manner. Properly constituted and fairly conducted, such panels would reduce intrusive government oversight of hiring and admissions policies, but enforcement on a local basis, and therefore diminish the notion that "Washington" is requiring "reverse racism" or "reverse sexism" and imposing lower standards on colleges and universities.

Even with these or other improvements in administration and enforcement, however, such complaints are likely to continue, for the ancient reason that revolutions can't be made with rosewater When those who have been disadvantaged get redress of their gnevances, those who have been the beneficiaries lose their advantage, or some of it There are only so many faculty places — and the number is likely to shrink — and so many openings in the coveted professional schools, if those places are going to be distributed on a reasonably equitable basis. groups that once had a disproportionate number of them will have to be cut back. Surely that is not impermissible discrimination.

White males once shut out women and minorities from faculties and student bodies in a deliberate, systematic, discriminatory manner. It cannot reasonably be said that white males now are being shut out in anything remotely resembling the same manner, or approaching the same numbers.

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<u>WILLIAM V.</u> **SHANNON**

Long-Time Chairmen Unseated

WASHINGTON - "In the many years that I have been a member of Congress, the House has revealed itself to me as ineffective in its role as a coordinate branch of the federal government, negative in its approach to national tasks, generally unresponsive to any but parochial economic interests. Its procedures, time-consuming and unwieldy, mask anonymous centers of irresponsible powers. Its legislation is often a travesty of what the national welfare requires."

Those words were written a decade ago by Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Md., in his book, "House Out of Order." Bolling has devoted much of his energy during his 26 years in Congress to trying to make the House of Representatives the responsible and effective legislative body it once was and could be again. Slowly he has made headway. Last week's upheaval against veteran committee chairmen brought the House close to the ideal he has es-

When the feisty young progressives of 1911 stripped Speaker Joseph Cannon of his autocratic power to appoint the chairmen of committees, they failed to provide any substitute arrangement to exercise responsibly the power that he deployed irresponsibly.

Unwittingly, they thus opened the way for individual committee chairmen to turn their committees into baronies where rigid seniority prevailed. An occasional liberal became chairman, but under the seniority system, most of the chairmanships gravitated to those members who had the safest seats - rural southerners or machine regulars from a few big cities.

The ideal toward which Bolling and likeminded reformers among House Democrats have worked is to restore power to the speaker but power shared with an elected policy committee and

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responsible to an active caucus of the majority party. The first break-through came in 1961 with the enlargement of the House Rules Committee, making it more amenable to the wishes of the speaker in scheduling debate on legislation. The second came in 1965 when two southern Democrats who had supported the Goldwater candidacy were stripped of their committee seniority by the House Democratic caucus. This established the principle of fidelity to party.

In December, the caucus stripped the Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee of . their power to assign other Democrats to committees. This authority was placed with the speaker and the Steering and Policy Committee that he chairs, instantly transforming that important group into a new power center.

The 24-member Steering and Policy Committee is made up predominantly from the middle levels of the House Democrats, persons who are not yet committee chairmen but not radical insurgents either. The committee last week voted to unseat two long-time chairmen - Wright Patman of Texas, who has headed Banking and Currency, and Wayne Hays of Ohio, who has headed House Administration.

By a surprisingly narrow vote of 14 to 10, the committee redesignated Edward Hebert of Louisiana as chairman of Armed Services and Bob Poage of Texas as Agriculture chairman. Since the Policy Committee has only one freshman member. this narrow approval was an ominous signal for those incumbents.

When the Democratic caucus met, the warnings were made good and Hebert and Poage were

House Democrats deposed populist, antibanking Texan Wright Patman as chairman of the Banking Committee, on Wednesday. Patman, 81, was defeated by Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin. The dean of the House attributed his defeat in part to big banks, with whom Patman often squabbled. The vote was 152-117 for Reuss.

By intense politicking, Hays rescued himself.

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Last week's actions shifted the balance of power from the chairmen of the legislative committees to the Policy Committee and the caucus. Gone are the days when Virginia's Howard Smith on the Rules Committee or Georgia's Carl Vinson on Armed Services or Arkansas' Wilbur Mills on Ways and Means could ignore national party policy and treat the speaker of the House with the lordly condescension that dukes of Burgundy once showed to the early kings of France.

The upheaval in the House is bad news for the Ford administration. A conservative president such as Mr. Ford, like his predecessors, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Eisenhower, could normally expect to profit from the failure of the liberal majority of House Democrats to translate their votes into effective control at the committee level. The Republican-Southern Democratic coalition has traditionally worked through the oligarchy of conservative committee chairmen. Such dealings across party lines are now likely to be considerably more difficult though not impossible.

In electing strongly liberal majorities in the House and Senate, the nation presumably wanted legislation of a progressive cast. This realignment of power in the House makes it much more likely that the nation will get what it wants and will be able to hold the majority party accountable for Congress's success or failure.

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VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Japan Offers 'Civic'

Track, the Civic has a low-

pollution engine that delivers

better performance than the

conventional engine with all its

add-on devices. If it were

suddenly in use in large numbers

in the United States, it would

solve most of the country's

And it's "exhilarating to

If the former congressman

average 40 mpg."

overnight.

NEW YORK - If, as they tell and 42 on the highway. When us, it will cost around \$116 Road & Track ran its own tests, billion to clean up the air, I have it came up with an average 36.5 just figured out how to save mpg. \$115,999,999,997. And 75 cents.

All President Ford has to do is run down to the corner newsstand and pick up the January Scientific American and the February Road & Track. He'll discover that somebody has already done it, and it will cost him only \$2.25.

Road & Track maintains that Japan has crashed through the smog barrier with a car that has everything our automotive genuses have promised to TRY to develop in the next six years - if only the government will get off their backs about meeting stiff anti-pollution standards.

The car is the Honda Civic CVCC, a four-cylinder, four-orfive-speed or automatic, fourpassenger subcompact that already gets twice the mileage Mr Ford is hoping to wring out of American manufacturers by

The carrot he's dangling is a five-year delay on auto pollution standards in return for cars that get 19.6 miles to the gallon of that liquid gold that's going up anywhere from 10 to 25 cents

Well, the five-speed Civic does

way better than that. According

to EPA road tests, it gets 28

miles per gallon in city driving

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from Michigan could talk his Detroit friends into trying the Japanese way, he could calm a flock of outraged environmentalists who are calling his new air plan "a sellout to the Big Four."

☆ ☆ ☆ Back to Scientific American.

Mr. Ford could have read most of this one free last October, when the EPA and the Depart-. ment of Transportation submitted a long report to Congress utiled "Potential for Motor Vehicie Economy Improvement."

The gist of it was that the 40% improvement the President wants should be possible with the type of engines we already have (no wonderful "world of The editors say that's one of tomorrow" . . . no Mickey the highest mileage figures Mouse . . . not even the Honda theg've ever recorded and inengine) in combination with imdicates that "a driver who holds proved transmissions (no a steady 65 miles an hour should breakthrough needed here, either), reduced weight and wind resistance, and improved Not only that, says Road &

accessories. And if more folks bought small cars, as they did the last time we took the gasoline supply seriously, the 1980 improvement would

Computerized traffic control on freeways would bring in automobile-related problems another 10%.

> We could even pick up an extra 10 by raising the compression ratio a couple of points. This takes higher octane gasoline, which can be produced without using polluting lead at a cost probably more than repaid by the 10% mileage improve-

> Add these up and you get an increase in gas mileage of 80%, all from things already being done in one place or another.

And for a further saving on energy, it would take a lot less of the President's time to read these things than it will to try to explain from now on why we play dead for Detroit.

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American Beef Packers Inc. of "extremely flexible" on the prospects of selling two of its seven plants to gain additional working capital.

Thomas J. Clark, vice president of finance, said negotiations were continuing with Arab oil interests and feelers had been sent out to other financial interests.

Clark responded to questions asked by UPI, and it was one of the first indications that ABP wasn't relying solely on the outcome of the Arab negotiations to keep from selling its new Dumas, Tex., and Nebraska City plants.

Clark said it was a "correct assumption" that the prime reason American Beef filed limited bankruptcy Jan. 7 was to keep from selling any of its

'Operate All Plants'

"Negotiations for additional money are going on now," Clark said. "At this point we are extremely flexible. If sufficient funds were obtained to operate all the plants, we would do that.'

Clark declined comment on



LCS Names New Officers,

Morris Head A Lincoln insurance executive was elected president of Lincoln

Community Services (LCS) at its annual meeting Thursday. Donald C Morris, vice presi-

dent and comptroller of Bankers Life Nebraska will serve as LCS president during 1975. Also elected were Ken Witt,

vice president, Vi Kuhl, secretary, and Clyde Johnson, treasurer.

A slate of directors also was elected to two-year terms. Elected to first terms were Lee Liggett, Dave Patrick, Stan Matzke, Darrell Fosdick, Merl Oosting, Glenn Bonacker and Anne Campbell. Re-elected to the board were Fred Nevels, Dorothy French, Lloyd Mueller and Jerry Kromberg.

Outgoing president Jim Nissen reported on 1974 activities of LCS' four divisions, including last fall's United Fund drive which produced a record \$1,385,-012 for the 25 local United Fundaffiliated agencies.

Other LCS divisions are planning, agency relations and the Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln.

Mihajlov Trial is Postponed

Belgrade (UPI) - The trial of dissident wrtier and lecturer Mihailo Mihailov has been postponed to Feb. 25, legal sources

Mihajlov, accused of hostile propaganda activities against President Tito's regime, was to have stood trial Jan. 27-28, at Novi Sad, north of the Yugoslav capital.

Omaha (UPI) - A top just how much money ABP Electric Credit. would need or who, outside of ficial said Thursday the firm was the Arab interests, ABP was seeking to borrow money from.

The sale of the Dumas, Tex., plant, the largest slaughtering and fabricating facility in the world, could bring more than \$20 million into ABP coffers, while no price tag has been placed on the Nebraska City plant. Proceeds from that sale, however, would be considerably less than those from the Dumas plant.

Clark indicated that as long as America Beef feels it has a strong chance of obtaining additional financing, it wouldn't aggressively seek to sell the two

In addition, Clark said there were "no hangups" at the Ft. Morgan, Colo., plant, reopened this week to handle a custom slaughter contract on 15,000 head of cattle from Kansas. **Audit Continues**

Clark said auditors from ABP's chief creditor, General Electric Credit, were continuing to evaluate the company's proposal for reopening its

Oakland, Iowa, plant with \$7

million borrowed from General

reopening the Oakland plant." ABP officials and attorneys had hoped that the General Electric Credit audit would have been completed by the weekend.

Meanwhile, Harvey Roffman,

"At this point," Clark said.

"we can't set a date for

the Omaha public relations executive whose firm, PRA Inc., handles the ABP account, continued telephone negotiations in an effort to obtain the Arab Roffman was in Washington

last weekend and it was expected Thursday he would fly abroad this week, but a PRA spokesman said "What Harvey has to handle now he can do by telephone."

It was learned the Roffman sought "congressional help" this week in obtaining a passport for his aide, John Kosydar, in preparations for a trip abroad by the two on ABP business.

Normal passport application proceedings take about six weeks.

Roffman hasn't decided if he and Kosydar will split up when they arrive at their destination or work as a feam.

Sex Differences Due To Social Conditions

working abilities of males and females is primarily due to social conditions, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln associate professor of management said.

Thursday about male-female hiring practices and problems at the 13th annual Nebraska Turfgrass Conference here.

"There are greater differences within the two sex ranks than between them," according to Thorp., former personnel manager for an Iowa firm employing 900 women.

Although the sexes are equally intelligent, he said there are some jobs that one sex might be able to perform better.

"Females have a slight edge in verbal abilities, while males are

The difference between slightly better working with numbers." he said. "But this is because society prepares people for these roles."

He said equal opportunity legislation that prohibits sex dis-Dr. Cary Thorp spoke crimination in hiring or paying practices have been forced on employers, but to their best interest.

Although women have been criticized for high turn over and absentee rates, he said some criticism may be unjust.

"Studies have shown that turnover rates are highest in low paying jobs. Women traditionally have been employed in these situations," Thorp said

Absenteeism is slightly higher among women, he said, but added that men are more likely to be out of work with long-term

Iowa Educator Will Join Staff At Doane On June 1

Crete (UPI) - An Iowa Fulbright Fellowship. educator will become vice president for academic affairs at Doane College June 1.

Dr Donald J. Ziegler, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, will replace Dr. A. J. Catana, who resigned last spring to become the chief Ziegler and his Wife, Glennys, academic officer at Yankton, a Beatrice native, are the S.D., College.

Ziegler has been vice president for academic affairs at Iowa Wesleyan College since 1970.

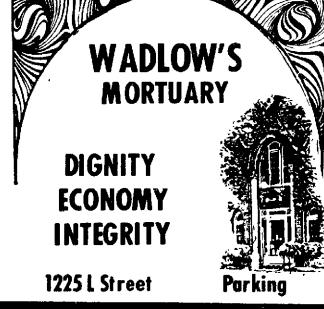
A Grand Island native, Ziegler received his advanced degrees in history from the University of Nebraska and also studied at the University of Munich under a the rest of the world.

He has published four books and has also served on the faculties of Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S.D., and Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

parents of five children.

Byrd Sees Potential

New Orleans (UPI) - Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the oil-producing Arab nations have the power potential someday to destroy the economic systems of



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North Platte — "A yo-yo with a banjo sitting on his own personal Virginia mountaintop is not about to convince me that we should go back to the good old days of the dustbowl in the 1930's," said E. Michael Cassady, vice president of the Water Resources Congress, in an address Thursday to the newly elected directors of Nebraska's 24 Natural Resources Districts meeting here.

Cassady described his organization as "a national version of your state NRD association.

"Soil and water conservation programs have never before been under such pressure from ivory tower economists who want to use your money to navigation water during the

provide mass transit privileges 1930s. We are still benefiting for welfare recipients and self- from these projects," he said. appointed environmentalists such as entertainer Arthur Godthat we tear down all the dams hydroelectric power and navigation and go back to the cave and candle era." Cassady warned. Water Shortage

problem than the current energy years. shortage if they continue to ignore water supply problems.

"Water resource development is actually a potential cure for the recession and for the energy problem Look at all the huge development projects that provided recreation, irrigation water, hydroelectric power and

Rules OKd For Resources Fund

Commission (NRC) has adopted rules and regulations for the administration of the state's Resources Development Fund.

The adoption of the guildelines followed a meeting with the commission's advisory board for the fund, six informational gatherings across the state and an official public hearing in Lincoln last month

Commission Executive Secretary Dayle Williamson said some rather substantial changes were made in the guidelines during the earlier meetings.

"Public input was tremendous. People felt the original rules were way too complicated, and needed to be streamlined," Williamson said

Noting that the rules have now been simplified, Williamson said, "We think we now have a very workable fund. I'm looking forward to receiving applications within the next 30 days

The Development Fund for 1975 has a \$1 million allocation. Next year, the fund will get another \$1 million to continue funding projects statewide.

In other action, the commission approved the recreational development of the Oliver Dam and Reservoir near Kimball as a possible special project for the future. However, the commission did not assign any priority to the possible project, nor did it commit funds or technical assistance pending further feasibility studies by the local Natural Resources District.

The dam, built on Lodgepole Creek about 60 years ago as part of an irrigation district, has River. deteriorated in recent years to a the dam, the local irrigation dis- for the hearing.

North Platte (AP) - The trict has been planning to aban-Nebraska Natural Resources don the reservoir, but area residents, interested in the recreational potential and underground water recharge aspects of the dam and reservoir, are seeking state help for

> the proposed project. The commission also rejected a request by the City of McCook and the Middle Republican NRD for the construction of flood control structures on Kelly Canyon, which runs through the

> northeast section of McCook. Commissioners gave approval to the Middle Platte River Water Quality Management Plan.

The plan, a result of a recent study, affects the Platte River from a point east of North Platte to a point west of Columbus. However, neither city is included in the study.

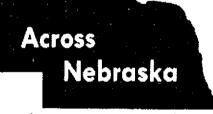
The study is a comprehensive look at sources of pollution along the river, including specific sites such as municipal sewage treatment plants and industrial wastes. Areas that might erode, leading to sedimentation problems, were also surveyed.

The plan contains specific recommendations for the sites that are included in the study.

Williamson said one of the major purposes of the water quality plan is to provide guidelines for federal government cost-sharing funds for sewage treatment plants in the

The commission also voted to postpone a scheduled Feb 26 hearing in Sidney which was to have taken up a similar water quality plan for the South Platte

The South Platte study innt where the reservoir can no cludes North Platte and other longer be used for irrigation pur- communities on the river west to poses. Lacking funds to restore Kimball. No new date was set



Snowy Owls Wintering In Nebraska North Platte - A number of snowy owls, a rarity in this state,

are wintering in Nebraska this year, according to Joel Scrafford, special agent, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. At least five of the owls are known to be in the Lincoln County area. The white owls seldom travel farther than southern Canada, Scrafford said. He explained that the owls usually feed on lemmings and snowshoe rabbits which are down substantially this year, causing the owls to travel farther south in their search for food.

Danskin Joins London Church Staff

Norfolk -- The Rev. Warren L. Danskin, formerly of Norfolk, has assumed his duties as director of Christian education at the American Church in London, England. The Rev. Mr. Danskin, a United Methodist minister, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Danskin of Norfolk. He has served as a missionary in Brazil and as a pastor in East Harlem and Staten Island in New York. His wife, Lynette, is a professional singer-actress.

Sidney Landmark Becomes Rubble

Sidney - A Sidney landmark along the main east-west route of the Union Pacific Railroad became a part of history this week. Demotition crews tore down the 70-year-old Union Pacific depot here, crumbling the big limestone structure to a pile of rubble. UP officials said the structure was removed because it was a safety hazard The depot, built around the turn of the century, was located quite close to the tracks. The vibration of trains, passing through Sidney about every half hour at 60 miles per hour, was damaging the structure, officials explained.

Criminal-Legal Building Plans OKd

Ogallala - Keith County Commissioners have approved plans, subject to minor changes, for a \$500,000 Keith County criminal legal building. The two-story building will house the county judge's office, associate judge's office, sheriff's office, probation department county court, jury room and claims court on the first floor, and a jail on secon floor. Bids are expected to be let in late April.

Engdahl To Manage Columbus Chamber Columbus (AP) — Jerry Engdahl, 32, a native of North Platte, has been named the new manager of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. Engdahl, succeeds Robert Law, who resigned earlier this month to join the staff of the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Chamber. Engdahl spent about two years managing the Sears store in Columbus before leaving last October to take over as manager of the Sears store in Sherman, Tex.

Young Adult Institute Slated

Norfolk - Young adults interested in recreation, leadership training and community service will be gathering here Feb. 7-9 for the mid-winter Young Adult Institute at the Holiday Inn. Leadership training will include workshops in transactional analysis, career exploration and community awareness. The group will also take part in a square dance and a formal dance. The institute is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Nebraska Rural-Urban Young Adult organization.

The NRD directors were warned that the federal governfrey, who has actually suggested ment will take over the control of land use planning unless state we have ever built for irrigation, and local governments act immediately.

Duane Feurer, a Chicago attorney who works with land use problems, predicted that some Cassady predicted that the kind of federal land use regula-U.S. and the world would find a tion will be passed by the shortage of water a greater Congress within the next two

"There are at least three bills being circulated in Washington right now," he said.

The directors also got a view of groundwater management programs through the eyes of Frank Rayner, head of the largest groundwater control district in Texas.

Pumping Limited
Rayner noted that his district still permitted the drilling of new wells, but limited pumping of all wells. He justified the procedure by saying, "I know some states feel they ought to protect the people who already have wells, the so-called grandfather clause, but that is a hewho-got-it-keep-it approach.

"Such a policy prevents young people who want to farm from getting any water to operate with and that isn't fair," Rayner added.

That's not good government."

he said.

Rayner admitted that the groundwater supply in the high plains area of Texas is declining, but said "we find that the rate of decline drops as the aquifier develops. Some states feel that the groundwater supply should be preserved, but preserved for

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everyone, she said, there would be far more personal success and

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Mrs. Lois Weaver.

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toma Club.

what? Resources don't do anyone any good unless they get used," he said.

Rayner displayed an aerial photograph of the Texas-New Mexico border showing green areas in Texas under irrigation and dry areas in New Mexico where water use is restricted.

'We have water management, that is to say a use water carefully policy, not a wasted policy or a just-sit-on-it policy," he explained.

The two-day NRD program here will feature general training sessions for employes of Natural Resource Districts and sessions advising the directors of the districts of their responsibilities to the public on Friday. The conference will wind up Friday afternoon with a board of directors meeting of the state associa-

Wilderness Park Wins Recognition For City, County

North Platte - The Nebraska Association of Resource Districts Thursday night presented the city of Lincoln and Lancaster County a special governmental award for establishing Wilderness Park near Lincoln.

The award was accepted by Don Smith, director of parks and recreation for the city, on behalf of both the city and the county.

The state association also presented a special urban award to Clarence Collister, Ogallala parks superintendent. Collister has personally maintained 14 parks totalling more than 40 acres for many years.

LCAD For .10% Blood Alcohol Law

The Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) Thursday jumped into the public controversy over the state law establishing legal intoxication as the point where the blood alcohol content is in excess of

In a resolution passed by the board, LCAD went on record as fully supporting the law.

It further recommends that the mayor and City Council reaffirm their "full support" of the drunk driving law.

'We don't want to be involved Person-to-person help for in emotional issues," said Don those in need has been the Nielsen, LCAD board president. lifetime trademark of Mrs. "but as the official agency in Howard (Peg) Rowlee, recipient Lincoln dealing with alcohol of the 1975 Service to Mankind abuse, drug abuse and alcoholism, we have a responsibility to the community to make known our position with regard to the current situation."

> The public controversy stems from several memoranda from Roger Dickenson to local media, the U.S. attorney and the Federal Bureau of Investigation detailing numerous cases of police harassment of citizens while enforcing driving while intoxicated and other alcohol laws.

Mrs Rowlee's career began as A public hearing on the matter a registered nurse in New York will be held in the City Council chambers at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Neb., she organized a group of The law is not designed to, nor does it, harass responsible She was a World War III USO social drinkers since social volunteer and Lincoln founder of drinkers seldom ever reach this what is now the United Church level of intoxication," says the Women. She has been characterized by those who

It points out that an individual weighing 160 pounds would have to consume "five ounces of 86 proof whiskey or five 12-ounce men and women released from cans of beer in an hour's time to reach .10%.

The average DWI arrest in 1974 tested .18, the resolution points out. Thus, "the average 160-pound drinker had consumed nine drinks in one hour's time" or 12 in a four-hour period. "Social drinkers seldom, if ever drink this much in an evening's time," continued the statement.

In addition, it states that more than half of all traffic fatalities statewide and nationwide are caused by intoxicated drivers.



Lincoln Temperatures Thursday

Record high this date 65, record low -19 Sun rises 7-44 a.m., sets 5-34 p.m. Total Jan precipitation to date 1-158 in Total 1975 precipitation to date 1-58 in

Extended Forecasts NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness, daily chance of rain or snow Sunday through Tuesday Highs and 30s to low 40s. Lows mild feens to mid 20s. KANSAS: Chance of rain or snow Sun-day through Tuesday Highs 40s, lows 20s.

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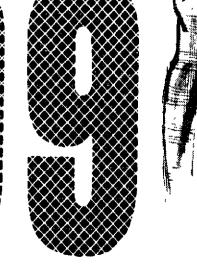
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70 to 75 men and women, deals Childrens Rehabilitation Inwith persons who have psychological, behavorial and social \ Institute, both in Omaha, the adjustment problems. About 60 to 70% are said to be considered retarded.

Seven recommendations were made as a result of a visit to the unit earlier this month by representatives of the association's Human and Legal Rights Committee, which periodically visits residential facilities for the retarded in the state.

"We did not see anyone deliberately try to hurt the people in the unit at the Lincoln Regional Center," said Mrs. Anne Marie Mulligan of Omaha, committee head. "We came away with the feeling the staff wants to do more for them.'

However, she said, the committee concluded the staff "does not have the tools" to give residents the help to which they are entitled

These tools, she said, include the physical environment, program materials and staff train-

The committee proposed that Dr Frank Master, Department of Public Institutions medical director, form a professional evaluation team to assess the

Omaha Motel Faces Charges In Check Case

Omaha (AP) - Douglas County Atty Donald Knowles said Wednesday he will file charges relating to alleged bad check claims against the operators of the Larson Motor Inn

The 104-room motel was closed Tuesday after 28 employes walked off the job, saving they hadn't been paid in four weeks. They also said they had been paid earlier with bad checks, motel manager Ernie Esposito said.

Knowles said his office has received "a bunch of insufficient fund checks and will file on

Knowles said he will refer other complaints, such as nonpayment of employe salaries, to the consumer fraud division

The claims will be filed against Larco Enterprises, a Minneapolis-based firm that has operated the motel since last August after taking over from Royal Executive Inns of

Church Enters Labor Structure Spat In Portugal

Lisbon (UPI)-Priests across Portugal stepped into the controversy over a Communistproposed labor confederation with sermons saying workers should have the right to choose their own unions

The Roman Catholic church had kept out of the fight until now, but the two non-Communist parties in the Portuguese government have threatened to resign if the proposal becomes law.

Leaders of the non-Communist unions charge the proposed law would give the Communists control of the labor movement.

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The committee suggested additional staff training programs and said training personnel The unit, now housing about could come from the Meyer stitute, Nebraska Psychiatric Beatrice State Home, and the regional mental retardation

> Among other proposals were that an attorney be attached to the institutions department and to the Nebraska attorney gener-

on matters concerning their nghts.

It also was suggested that the Department of Institutions study the budgetary needs of the unit and that the unit work with the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation to give residents more community involvement.



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the economy was expected to

level off. The Lincoln plant

Friday, January 24, 1975 The Lincoln Star 7 Rites Set For Dale Electronics Head Simpson

Columbus (AP) - Funeral services will be 2 p m. Saturday at the Federated Church for William R. Simpson, 52, president of Dale Electronics Inc. He died late Wednesday of cancer.

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Forecast For Friday Leo can be magnanimous about big things but perty about details. Leo can make the grand gesture and whine about small matters. The native is stubborn spoiled romantic creative and generous. Leo is a Fire sign susceptible to flattery and burns up when unfairly criticized. Here is the Sun-star bright shiny and attractive enough to attract followers often in fieu of friends. Yes Leo can be an enigma. What do you do about your Leo? $\Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow$

ARIES (March 21 April 19) You get plenty of sweet falk but not much action. You cannot seem to get a handle on specifics. Know it and ride with the tide. Leave details for another time. Grasp picture as a whole Relatives are busy sniping at each other. Maintain sense of humor.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20). Friend supports your position—and could put up money. Aquarius. Leo and Scorpio might be involved. Accent is on expenditures consolidation of assets interest rates and basic investments. You are due to end logiam.

consolidation of assets interest rates and basic investments. You are due to end logiam.

GEMINI (May 2) June 20). Lunar cycle is such that an agreement wins approval of one in position of authority. You get chance now to effectively express views. Your personality sparkles.— you are complimented and perhaps you may even be up for a promotion.

CANCER (June 2) July 22). You are able to communicate to get message across to bridge gaps created. You are able to communicate to get message across to bridge gaps created by distance. What was a misunderstanding is resolved. Be willing to forgive and forget. Taurus Libra could be involved.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22. Look within for answers. Find motives. Discern what it is you actually desire. Avoid self deception Some of your hopes are due for revision. Stop brooding about what might have been. The future beckons.— In promising manner. Respond!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22). You get "breaks. Puzzie pieces fall into place Emphasis is on organization priorities achievement. Older individual pays meaningful.— and profitiable.— compliment. You get a better agreement than anticipated.

ment You get a better agreement than anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept 23 Oct 22. Finish rather than initiate project Look beyond the immediate. Language barrier can be over come. Catch up on writing calls, correspondence. Aries and another Libran could be in picture. You discover what might be regarded as a missing link.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 Nov. 21). You discover costs—and in more ways than one. You live and learn Your creative juices flow. You impress and display originally. Leo and Aquarius play roles. One who seemed indifferent proves otherwise—by actions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21). Slow pace should not be used as an excise to be

sAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21). Slow pace should not be used as an excuse to be discouraged. Realize you are building on a solid base. Strive to bring allive your in furtive intellect. Perceive that delay is not necessarily akin to defeat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19). Light touch is best for now — don't force issues. Humor and charm can win your way. Accord is on getting together with those who share, health, employment interests. Social event could lead to meaningful relationship.

relationship

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 Feb 18) Avoid

paying loo much for too little — message
will be clarified Check details — be

aware of subtle nuances. Member of op

posite sex is trying to fell you smething.

Leo Taurus and Scorpio could be in pic
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PISCES (Feb 19 March 20) You
recover from setback and take initiative
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— Genini Virgo could be involved One
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Reduction Decided Des Moines (UPI) — The Iowa

Crime Commission has voted to reduce the number of area crime

commissions from eight to

Friday Events

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are open to the public (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address if to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln

Government

Legislature, Capitol, 10 a m Legislative Committees, Capitol, 2 p.m.

State Board of Technical Community Colleges, Neb Center, 1 15 pm

State Highway Commission, Roads Dept Bidg , 10 a m Neb American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Radisson Cornhusker, 10 a m State Motor Vehicle Dealers Licensing Board, Capitol, 9

State Fair, Annual Report, Fairgrounds, Admin Bldg,

3 30 pm State Game and Parks Commission, Game Commission

State Aeronautics Commission, General Aviation Bldg, Airport, 10 a m

Performing Arts

"The Consul," Opera, Kimball Hall, 8 p m

"Marlin the Magnificent," TAFY, NWU Loft Theatre, 4

Swing Choir, O'Donnell Aud . NWU, 8 pm

Conterences

Farm Bureau, Northeast

Holiday Inn Early Ford Club of Nebraska, Sheraton Inn Soil Conservation Society,

Hilton Living Effectively in a New Society Conference, Neb Center

Turfgrass Conference, Neb Center Mobile Housing Institute,

Local Organizations

Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2

Feminist Auction and Party. NOW, 2000 Harrison, 7 30 pm AA Young People. Hope Auditorium, 8 p m.

U.S. Said Outspent

New York (AP) - Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said Russia is outspending the United States on military power by at least 20% and warned this ultimately could force a dramatic U S spending increase.

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1	V. BASSETT	Contemporary style BEdroom suite Oak finish 68' Triple Dresser, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest & full or Queen size Headboard Reg \$635	\$399
1	HOOKER	"Allwaod" Rural English Bedroom suite-Oak finish 70" Triple Dresser 5 Drawer Chest. Full or Queen Headboard Reg \$864	\$ 559
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1	KIMBALL	5 Pc "AllWood' Traditional Bedroom Suite Oak finish—72" Bresser-2 twin mirrors, Armoire Chest, full or Queen size Bed.	\$746
1	BURLINGTON HOUSE	Colonial maple bedroom suite "The Natural Look" four piece set consists of 70" dresser, landscaped mirror, armoire door chest, full or queen size headboard Reg \$1384	\$997

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BRAND	DESCRIPTION	SELLING PRICE	
соокѕ	100°, Nylon level toop pile rubber pack-Rust, green-blue Reg. 7 95	\$ 199 Subject To Prior Sole	
LEN-DAL	Level loop 100°o nylon level loop pile rubber back—rust-green-blue Reg. \$7 49	\$3 99	
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AMERICANA	Home Run 100% Ny Ion rubber back Hi-Low ShagRed & Black Reg. 13.95	799	
AMERICANA	Hi-Lo 100° o Nylon shag—jute back—colors— blue-green-gold-brawn-rust & others. Reg 14 95	\$899	
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INVENTORY ADJUSTMENT

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QUAN.	BRAND	DESCRIPTION	SELLING PRIC
10 Sets	RESTONIC	Full size mattress and box spring set 312 coil in mattress blue and white covering While they last reg. \$179	\$ 88
8 Sets	RESTONIC	Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring set 312 colls in mattress, super value Save \$115 on this set \$259	^{\$} 144
1	LUXURY LANE	Modern full size sofu sleeper—fabric of Pat- terned Nylon—Rust Gold Coloration Reversi- ble cushions Reg 399	^{\$} 279
2	ROYAL	Modern style full size sota sleeper—Nylon Matelasse fabric Choice of Rust or Gold col ors—Features thick 8" seat cushions	\$319
2	ROYAL	Madern style full size sofa sleepr Lush Pat tern velvet fabric. Colors of Avocado & Gold Reg. \$479	⁵ 336
1	SMITH	Contemporary style Queen Size Sofa sleep er—Reversible seat & back cushions—100% Herculon plaid earthtone colors, Reg. \$459.95	⁵ 199
1	SMITH	Spanish style Queen Size sofa sleeper—Or- ange & Black Quilted Velvet—Ook finished trim Reg. \$573	\$3 9 9
1	MASTERCRAFT	Modern Style Queen Size Sofa sleeper 100°s Nylon-Red, Gold, Plaid Casters for easy mo- bility Reg. \$599	⁵ 432
1	FLEXSTEEL	Sofa sleeper, Calonial styling, 100% Herculan pland Colors of beige, rust, and black. Fea- tures innerspring mattress Reg \$584.	\$399
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				K. drop leaf dinette set, walnut finished le tep 24"x30"x50". 2 floral chairs, addi- al chairs ins teck. Reg. \$123	566

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INVENTORY ADJUSTMENT

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QUAN.	BRAND	DESCRIPTION	SELLING PRICE			
2	LANE	Lane 48" Cedar Lined Chest in Rich oak or Ma- ple color Reg. \$135	^{\$} 66			
3	SNUGGLE	Only 3 child size Bean Bags-2-Potchwork 1 Solid red regular \$16.88	\$888			
4	AMERICAN	Solid walnut ar cherry Curio Shelves Five tiers easy to assemble, Reg. \$47.50.	^{\$} 29			
14	ASTRO TURF	17"x24" Astro turf door mats Limit 2 per customer Reg. S5.95	\$ 199			
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8	DALTON GORMAN	Pedestal Accent tables 2 styles-Antique White While they last Limit 2 per customer Reg. \$29.95	\$ 1 1 88			
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1 '	GARRISON	Back side chairs with opening to 84" dining	1

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1	MASTERCRAFT	Spanish style sofa 96" long—Red/ Black Velvet fabric—Arm Bolsters to match-reversible cushions. Reg \$700	\$399
1	JACKSON	Mod contemporary sofa, U.S. Nau- gahyde brown vinyl. Chrom trim on arms with butcherblock sides.	\$229
1	KROEHLER	85" traditional style sofa with a nylon matelasse fabric. Color tones af dark and light gold. Reg. \$379	\$266
1	KROEHLER.	English pub sofa. 88" long. Brown leather like vinyl. Plush deep seat- ing. As is Reg. \$399	^{\$} 288
1	MASTERCRAFT	Contemporary style sofa, 100% nylon checked tweed colors of rust and off white tones. Reg. \$478	⁵ 299
1	LUXURY LANE	Traditional style sofa, florol velvet. Off white background with orange floral design. Reg. \$449	\$315
1	FLEXSTEEL	Mod Contemporary sofa, soft touch. 100% nylon fabric. Rust and off white with striped design.	§337
1	ROYAL	88" contemporary style sofa. Plush 100 grade floral velvet. Color tones of brown, rust and gold. Reg. \$549	\$379
1	LUXURY LANE	Colonial style śała. 100% nylon fab- ric. Cobalt blue print with white back-ground. Pillow arms. Reg. \$589	\$399
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New Trials Ordered For Arbuckle, Casados

Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday ordered new trials for a Chicano and an Indian convicted of possession of the components of a Molotov cocktail.

A six-man majority said the prosecution and lower court did not demonstrate that John Two Birds Arbuckle and Leroy Casados had intended to make Molotov cocktails out of gasoline, cider jugs, candles, rope and strips of cloth.

Together with improper crossexamination techniques, the failure to show intent prejudiced the jury's guilty verdicts, the court said.

Yet, Judge John Newton in the majority opinion noted, "We find sufficient evidence to sustain the convictions but reverse both on other grounds.

Law Stands

The courf did not overturn Nebraska's Destructive Device Law which makes it illegal to possess a Molotov cocktail or its components with intent to make a bomb.

Attorneys for Casados and Arbuckle argued that the law was so vague that a housewife could property," Spencer said. be convicted for having those articles in her home.

Judge Hale McCown agreed that the law might be unconstitutional if mere possession of those items were sufficient for a conviction.

Intent Illegal

But he noted that the law says that the intent to assemble those items into a destructive device makes possession illegal. That proviso, McCown wrote, erases

the question of constitutionality. Arbuckle and Casados were arrested in 1973 for possession of those items while en route from

Alliance to Scottsbluff. The pair was attending a Chicano-Indian 🥏 Conference held in Scottsbluff. The conference was the scene of several incidents with police. A Scottsbluff junior high school

Police confiscated three firearms, ammunition and a poker with a taped handle in the arrest, along with the alleged parts of a Molotov cocktail.

was firebombed prior to their

Strong Dissent

In a strong dissent, Judge John Spencer said, "I am in total disagreement with the majority opinion in these two cases.

"Here the parts in combination could be converted into a destrictive device and nothing else . . . It is obvious to me that the parts found in possession of the defendents were both designed and intended to create a Moletov cocktail . . . A Moletov cocktail has one purpose and one purpose only. Use as a destructive device against person or

Spencer said the crossexamination of Arbuckle concerning other criminal charges he faced was not used to establish the truth in the case but test Arbuckle's credibility as a witness.

Arbuckle, an ex-Green Beret, is presently a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is also a former member of the American Indian Movement. Casados presently resides in

Court: Blood Sample Was Taken Illegally By United Press International conscious to a hospital where a

The State Supreme Court said policeman ordered a blood sam-Thursday if blood is to be taken from an unconscious person for use in determining alcoholic content then that person must be under arrest at the time.

In so ruling, the high court reversed and dismissed a decision of the Box Butte County District Court that Wayne Howard violated the terms of probation set up upon his conviction for trespassing.

ditions was that Howard couldn't be found intoxicated in any public place or any

One of the probation con-

Howard was involved in a one-

car accident and was taken un-

he was legally drunk. However, the Supreme Court said the state did not read all of the law involving the taking of

ple be taken. Results indicated

blood sample. "If the accused has not been placed under arrest the sample may not be taken without consent," the court said, noting it wasn't until later that an arrest

warrant was issued and Howard did not give his consent.

Therefore, the court concluded, the blood sample used to prove Howard violated proba tion conditions was obtained if legally and couldn't be used as

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Fowler Asks Moratorium On Nuclear Power Plants

A bill to place a moratorium on construction of new nuclear power plants in Nebraska was introduced Thursday by Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln.

"There are far too many unnuclear plants for the state to proceed with construction of any more plants than the two we already have," Fowler said

"Questions on storage and transportation of nuclear wastes remain unanswered," he said "The dangers and costs involved in this process must be solved

nuclear wastes."

He said serious questions also have been raised about the effect of the low-level radiation that the plants give out during operation. Low-level radiation, he said, constitutes a "very serious answered questions about health hazard to surrounding areas

> Fowler, without identifying them, said "preliminary studies" of areas surrounding nuclear power plants "indicate a high incidence of cancer, leukemia and infant mortality within a 50-mile radius of the

said, is that "if a nuclear accident happened in one of these plants the danger to the eastern part of our state is tremendous."

Further, he said, he is not convinced that nuclear plants are as economical as some have claimed. "Their ever-increasing construction costs and continual problems with shutdowns do not make them as economical as we are led to believe," he said.

"Before we embark on a program of construction of more plants we should see how well our two plants work," he said. "This is the intent of this bill"

tioned in the bills should have

control, the corps decided to invoke a law of the last century to

The committee took no action

Nor did the committee act on

LB85, sponsored by E. Thome

any public road for any reason.

Keyes Argues In Support Of Corps River Regulation bill. LB99, which would give the one of the two agencies men-

give it control.

on either proposal.

Johnson of Fremont.

Sen Orval Keyes of Papillion said Thursday he saw no reason why the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers shouldn't be in charge of regulating building along Nebraska's rivers.

Keyes told the Legislature's Public Works Committee it should allow the corps to extend its jurisdiction rather than advance to the floor either of two bills designed to give the state

The senator said there was no way that any state agency could match the knowhow and money the corns has

Before the committee was one

State Natural Resources Commission primary control over rivers and streams and another, LB108, which would give the Water Resources Department primary control

terim study work done by the Legislature as a result of a dispute involving the Platte River Buccaneer Bay development project on the Sarpy-Cass Coun-

Buccaneer Bay developers found that no state or federal agency claimed control over the Platte River and went ahead with development plans without

R. Luedtke Vice Chairman For Criminal Task Force . Washington (UPI) policy through state legislative

Washington

Nebraska State Sen. Roland A action, testimony before con-Luedtke of Lincoln will serve as gressional committees and pervice chairman of a federal-state sonal meetings with members of contacts force for Intergovernmental Relations Committee of the National Intergovernmental Relations Conference of State Legislatures Committee and its task forces this year, a conference will be Feb. 28-March 1 in spokesman said Thursday.

Luedtke will be vice chairman of the law enforcement and 600 state legislators and their criminal justice task force. The staffs across the country. task force will deal with policy development and recommenprivacy of computer data, extension and amendment of the reduction of appropriations for criminal justice and juvenile delinquency programs

The group also will study im-

Both bills resulted from in-

Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press Jan. 23, 1975 Tenth Legislative Day

Convened at 10 a m
Approved motion to consider Carpenter challenge of 48th District race next Thursday
Introduced LBs 357 through 477
Recessed at 11 23 a m to 4 p m
Reconvened at 4 0 p m
Introduced LBs 479 through 527
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Friday The first meeting of the

riday Committee Action Government, Military and Veterans Af-fairs — Heard and held LBs 26-86 and 96 Miscellaneous Subjects — Heard and advanced LB21 and LB27, heard, mended and advanced LB149

The conference represents 7.-Constitutional Revision and Recreation advanced LB79 and LB145 Public Works - Heard and held LBs 85,

dations on such subjects as Oak, Holmes Tops For Skaters

Oak Lake and Holmes Lake crime control act of 1973, and share top billing as the two best places to go ice skating this

plementation of the adopted Coords said Thursday snow has door rinks are rough. Cords said.

been cleared from the lakes. which will provide skaters with the smoothest surfaces.

He also suggested skaters try Rudge Memorial Park's pond, at Assistant Park Supt. Herb 14th and Lake. Most other out-

Social Gambling Bill Introduced

By The Associated Press

You could gamble at cards while sipping a beer at your neighborhood tavern, or play a slot machine in a private club under a bill intorudced Thursday by Neligh Sen. John

DeCamp said his LB464 "would only bring statutes into

The bill does not set a limit on how much money could be involved in a card game.

His bill would legalize gambling in private places so long as the participant received no economic benefit other than personal winnings, and so long as there was no cheating in-

The bill would prohibit the owner of a bar, or anyone else, from sponsoring gambling, DeCamp said. He emphasized that "no one could open a gambling casino" under the proposed law.

DeCamp said his bill was aimed at "social" gambling. "It means you wouldn't be breaking the law any more if you played bridge for money in your home, that type of

thing," he said. The bill would:

-Continue to allow counties, cities and villages to run lotteries if proceeds were for "community betterment." -Allow nonprofit, charitable organizations to conduct

Legalize card games in the home where friends play for

shift '

LB359 Would Require Bids

By The Associated Press

The Appropriations Committee introduced promised legislation Thursday that would require competitive bidding on all major state purchases, leases and services.

The bill, LB359, would give the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) authority over bids for contracts.

The bill was the result of a controversy that began in last November's gubernatorial campaign, when critics of Gov. J. James Exon said the state got less than a good deal when it leased a building from JADO Inc., Of Omaha for the State Labor Department.

That lease was negotiated. A partner in the JADO firm had been an Exon campaign worker in 1970, but the governor denied charges that the lease had anything to do with cronyism.

Subject to bid under the proposed law would be "legal, engineering, architectural, medical, educational, accounting

sulting, laboratory or auctioneering services.

Sen. Robert Clark, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said he hoped the bill would "have a 100% chance of passing."

"It is as good a safeguard for the taxpayers dollar as we can come up with," said Clark, who chaired the subcommittee that looked into the JADO lease.

In the case of a lease of property, the bill would require approval of the governor and the

"Of course there is going to be opposition on the part that requires bidding on services, Clark said. "But look, you shop around for the best dentist you can find for the price, and the state would just be doing the same thing.'

Professional people have argued their services don't lend themselves to specifications upon which bids can be based.

The bill is expected to draw

For State Leases, Purchases auditing, management con- heavy fire from professional people when it comes up for public

> Clark said the bill could not absolutely prevent leases that were not good for the state, but it would pinpoint responsibilities

The state Building Administrator would be required to file a written report on each contract he reviewed, nad say why he approved or disapproved it.

No contract for services or the lease of property could be awarded without approval of

In cases where less than \$5,000 was involved, or where there was only one supplier of a product or service, negotiations could be used to reach a con-

However, a contract could not be broken down into several smaller agreements that would reduce the value involved to less than \$5,000 in order to get around the bidding requirement.

DAS would be charged with developing rules and regulation on procedures to insure economical and efficient operation of state agencies '

Marcos Gives Pledge

Manila (UPI) - President Ferdinand E Marcos pledged to return the country to parliamennumber of days without being tary government immediately if the Filipino people vote "no" in next month's national plebiscite on his martial law regime

Prasch Calls Tax Shift 'Little Unrealistic' "would be a pretty dramatic nationally, the Lincoln Board of

In the Lincoln School District,

local property taxes are

generating \$22,542,104 this

academic year. In addition,

general state aid is budgeted at

\$5 45 million, and total state aid

- for items such as special

education reimbursements -

was expected to reach about \$2

million more, although a decline

Lincoln Public Schools Supt. John Prasch said Thursday he thinks "it's a little unrealistic to believe we can make such a complete shift from one (tax) source to another," as proposed in

The bill, introduced Thursday That measure would make it in the Legislature by Adams Sen. unlawful to divert water across George Burrows, would eliminate the local property tax In addition, it would make it ilfor school support, and replace it legal for sprinkler irrigation with a school district income tax in the latter figure now seems systems to damage roads with initially 4% beginning Jan. 1, apparent

> "I think a combination of taxing sources is a better answer," Prasch said. Now, "We're over 60% dependent on property taxes"; replacing that revenue with an income tax

Prasch also responded to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Wednesday that students suspended from public schools have a constitutional right to know and answer the charges against them.

The ruling on one- to ten-day suspensions won't affect the Lincoln schools. Prasch said "We think the policy we adopted last year covers this

While the ruling is expected to have major impact on schools Education policy actually goes beyond what the Supreme Court decided. The court did not require that

students be given the right to an attorney, to confront accusers or call witnesses, whereas in Lincoln, suspended students may be kept out of school only a limited referred to the central office. must be informed of their rights and may have counsel.







By The Associated Press

Bills introduced in the legislature Thursday L B 3 5 7—Create Nebraska State Land Use Study Committee Bereuter

LB358-Increase retirement benefits for certain employes of the University of Nebraska Simpson LB399—Require that purchases, lasses and services by state appropriates

LB399—Require that purchases, 1909/69 and services by state agencies be subject to competitive bidding process. Ap propriations
LB360—Require licensing of grain LB361—Permit registrat on of voters on lection day but not pe mit them to vote

election day but not per mit them to vote in that electron Burrows

L8362—Change method of financing education from property tax to income tax Burrows

L8363—Regulate family farming

Burrows
LB364—Require state to pay for food
hydron for physically handicapped,

LBS — Require state to pay for food and indiging for physically handicapped, educable mentally handicapped train able mentally retarded or emotionally sisturbed child who must leave school district for special education. Duis LB365—Redefine term in law relating to title insurance. Hasebroock LB36—Exempt independent fee appraiser from real estate exam Duis

1.8367—Clarify and change exemption relating to subdivision of land. Duis L.8368—Increase state aid to education by \$15 million until state support reaches 40 per cent of total cost. Durs LB369-Include building and loan associations and federal savings and loan associations in definition of bank Rumery.

L 8370—Eliminate student staus from those individuals disqualified for employment compensation. Burrows LB371—Authorize technical commi

L837—Authorize technical community colleges to acquire and dispose of property Kennedy
L8372—Provide for the regulation of conflicts of interest by individuals providing professional services to state agency or political subdivision Barnett LB373-Create Department of Children

L8373—Create Department of Children and Youth Barnett
L8374—Permit changes in retirement benefits under certain circumstances Hasebroock
L 8 3 7 6—Authorize vehicles loaded with baled livestock forage or hay to move on highways during daylight hours if over all width does not exceed 10 feet Hasebroock Hasebroock
LB377—Require deputy auditor to have

not less than five years experience either as auditor or as an executive di recting auditors as well as certified public accountant Warner L 8378—Authorize assessment of up to one half mill in Lancaster County for support of agricultural society. Warner 1.8379—Make abstract of driving violations void it not received by director of Motor Vehicles within 30 days. Public Works.

Works
LB380—Require operators of trucks
over 24 000 pounds to have special
operator's permit Public Works
LB381—Delete provisions for termina
tion of 55 mile per hour speed limit Public

works LB382—Include profits shared with employes in net income of cooperative organizations. Duis Kremer LB383-Permit annexation of Class VI schools Kremer LB384-Create board to regulate

LB385—Eliminate sections of law relating to electricians. Savage.
LB386—Make collection of tees for license as professional architect or engineer discretionary. Savage.
LB387—Provide additional money for purchase of Good Shepard property by University of Nebraska Medical Center. Savage. Savage

LB388—Permit legislature to authorize

the ssuance of bonds to purchase existing revenue bonds of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska Board of Trustees of the State Colleges and state Board of Education Stull Cope L 8389 — Appropriate is 4,000 to aid in reconstruction of race track at Fort Robinson State Park Stull L 8390 — Appropriate is \$20,000 for the Mari Sandoz Heritage Society Stull

introcession of jur sdiction by the United States of anyilland in state. Burbach LB392—Create State Tax Review Com

miss on to consider appeal of valuation Koch
LB393—Require state to give emphasis
in letting of confracts to firms employing
veterans. Labor
LB394—Adopt no fault auto insurance
for Nepraska. Murphy
LB395—Permit cities of the first class to

use tax funds to support taxi companies turphy LB396—Increase tax on parimutuel bet ting from 5 per cent to 6 per cent. Schmit

LB397-Authorize Department of L B 398-Authorize limited branch ank ng Schmit LB399-Permit bank holding companies o own or control more than one bank

LB400-Authorize electronic credit

transactions Schmit
LB401-Authorize the issuance of \$20
million in bonds for improvement of un
paved roads Schmit
LB402-Require state investment of
ficer to make 50 per cent of funds
available to banks for loans in state for
farm residential or business property
Schmit
LB403-Prohibit the misbranding and
adulteration of antifreeze Agriculture

EB404-Require audit reports of Natural Resource Districts be filed with the Auditor of Public Accounts

Agriculture LB405—Require Educational Television to broadcast weekly program on agriculture Agriculture

LB406—Eliminate provisions relating to
minimum basic cost of dairy products

Agr culture
LB407—increase sales tax exemptions LB408-Authorize state Board of

L 8408—Authorize state Board of Education to contract directly with any educational service unit Carsten
L 8409—Add areas of work which may be credited for certification as accountant Carsten
L 8410—Provide for first and second classic test and villages to regulate subdividing of property and that they adopt zoning regulations Bereuter
L 8411—Prohibit off the premines delivery of alcoholic fluore to the consumer by retail licensees. Miscellaneous Subjects
L 8412—Provide that all appeals from LB4)2—Provide that all appeals from

rulings of the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission in cases where applications have not been profested to the Lancaster County District Court Miscellaneous

County District Court Miscellaneous Subjects
LB414-Provide for public hearing by Nebraska Liquor Control Commission after withdrawal of a protest to the is suance of a license Miscellaneous Subjects
LB414-Provide for adjustments in the license fee and occupation tax on Class C liquor licenses when they are issued for less than one year Miscellaneous Subjects

Subjects
LB4I5—Provide that state employes receive first and training that state buildings have emergency equipment and that certain state vehicles carry specified emergency equipment Ander

LB416—Provides for retirement of firemen in first class cities at age 50 rather than the current age 55 Anderson

LB417—Provides for establishment of divisions within the Department of Correctional Services a community based project in Omaha authorizes medium minimum security unit in Lin coln Luedike Cavanaugh

LB418—Provide for licensing of an bulance operators and training of ambulance attendants and creation of a Board of Ambulance Advisors Public Health and Welfare

Board of Ambulance Advisors Public Health and Welfare LB419—Exempt drainage districts from sales and use tax George LB420—Provide for regional training of law enforcement officers. George

LB421—Provide that cities and villages may hold more than two liquor licenses Skards
LB422—Revise state nursing regulations and provide requirements for licensing of practical nurses. Cavanaugh

LB462—Pay for the difference between resident and nonresident fultion for veterinary students studying out of state DeCamp LB463—Permit any interest rate on loans agreed to by both parties. DeCamp

lax Chambers
LB431—Provide for fingerprint or color

Chambers
L 8432—Require appointment of county sheriff in counties with population of 200-000 or more Chambers
L 8433—Provides for legislature s Committee on Agriculture and Environment to act as state authority on land use and resources management. Agriculture

L8434—Provide for payment by retailers to meat packers within 48 hours of the purchase of meat Agriculture
L8435—Provide regulations and procedures for use and development of ground water in critical areas
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L8434—Provide for payment by the provide services and the provide services are services.

ay for livestock purchases only by hecks drawn on Nebraska banks LB437-Provide for insurance com

LB438-Guarantee issuance of deer license permitting farmers and ranchers to kill one deer on their own property griconore LB439-Provide a moratorium on con f

Fowler
LB440-Exempt political subdivisions
from payment of swimming pool in
spection tees. Urban Affairs
LB441-Provide that a majority of council members of second class cities and
villages must approve the removal of of
ficers by the mayor. Urban Affairs

LB442-Provide that all applications for funds aids and grants from other than the general fund by any agency of the state be filed with the Department of Ad ministrative Services Appropriations

fairs

LB446—Require only one notice be
published by city or village issuing combined revenue bonds. Urban Affairs

LB447—Allow the state to purchase
items without competitive bidding when
price has been established by the Federal
General Services Administration. Ap
propriations

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LB449—Revise language referring to
high school equivalency Education
LB450—Provide conditions for opera

health maintenance organizations in Nebraska Anderson LB451—Exempt University of Nebraska from law relating to transpotation services bureau. Johnson LB452 - Incileuse from 40 to 50 per cent

LB453 Variously revise voting laws L B454—Change qualifications for dis-ability assistance Fitzgerald L B455—Change procedures for applying for homestead exemption American

Anderson
LB456—thorrease age of physically han dicanned persons eligible for assistance from 19 to 21 Bereuter
LB457—Revise procedures for modifying electrical distribution service areas Dworak
LB458—Include additional financial in stribution law register.

stitutions in law relating to banking

Escapes **Kidnapers**

South Bend, Ind (UPI) - A 17-year-old girl escaped her kidnapers after 30 hours' captivity Thursday, but the two gunmen remained at large despite a massive police manhunt

of four hostages taken from a clothing store Tuesday night during a holdup, broke free from her abductors early Thursday and fled from their hideout

way to a reastaurant and called her mother The mother called police, who picked the girl up at the restaurant

how the girl escaped or whether she led police back to the hideout

tle hysterical, but other than that, she seems fine "

Dewey Picked To Head KBI Topeka, Kan (AP) - Atty

Gen. Curt Schneider announced appointment of Richard D. Dewey of Wichita as director of the Kansas Bureau of Investiga-

Dewey, 42, will succeed Fred H. Howard, who has been hired as chief of police in Topeka. The Dewey appointment is subject to Senate confirmation

Wichita police officer and Wichita business executive.



LB491—Provides for repeal of law relating to guest passengers. Mills LB459—Authorize first class cities to conduct public works projects on certain county property. Kelly

LB460—Redefine terms in law relating. L8492—Changes powers of rural water districts in handling revenue bonds

LDAW-Redefine terms in law relating to aeronautics. Kelly LB461—Propose constitutional amendment to provide for tax and expenditure limitations for state and local government DeCamp

ning and Programming to keep record of all aid to local governments. Bereuter L8471—Provide managerial control

L8471—Provide managerial control over contractual services. Ap

propriations LB472—Authorize director of Ad

ministrative Services Department to provide data processing services and technical assistance to any subdivision

Appropriations
LB4/3—Require annual budget reports
from executive branch. Appropriations

LB473—Exclude certain state vehicles rom multiple agency use. Ap

1. B 478-Provide rate increases

of seized vehicles by state or local law en forcement agencies. Judiciary

LB485—Prohibits acquisition of certain drugs which can only be lawfully distributed by prescription Judiciary LB486—Provides for treatment and counseling under the Uniform Controlled Substances Act Luclicary LB497—Provides for use of Department of Health analyses of controlled substances.

Health analyses of controlled sub stances as admissible evidence

prelim nary hearings. Judiciary. L8488—Constitutional amendment to

provide spec at tax treatment for land on which water and woodlands are situated

1 R493—Provides for attendance reports

i.B493—Provides for attendance reports for first class school districts to be made very nine weeks rather than every six weeks. Rumery
LB494—Provides voter registration places must be open at least one day per year in each incorporated city fown or without Contribution. village George LB495—Provides when actions to recover damages for breach of warranty

deficiency on improvements to real roperty shall be commenced iscellaneous Subjects iscellaneous Subjects
LB496--Provides for quarterly cost of living increases for state employes covered by state classification and pay

plan Labor
LB497—Provides overtime compensa
tion for state employes Labor
LB498—Excludes certain services
from definition of employment Labor

LB467—Prohibit certain contracts by state and local agencies Marvel LB468—Provide procedures for appeal of special assessments by residents of first and second class cities and villages Reporter. LB499---Provides for posting of security nonprofit organizations to secure payments in lieu of contributions. Labor

we relating to the probate of wills Murphy LB500-Revise requirements for bonds LB469—Require bidding on ambulance service contracts. Bereuter LB470—Require state Office of Plan

L850)—Remove limitation on zoning outside corporate limits by cities of the first class. Hasebroock. L8502—Extablish provisions concerning escrow accounts. Barnett. L8503—Establish procedures for expulsion of student from school. Powler

LBS04—Provide when criminal offender may be granted early parole. Fowler LB505—Encourage the use of reusable beverage containers. Fowler LB506—Impose additional income tax for support of schools. Warner LB507—Appropriate 5750,000 for proper ty know as Gifford lands in Dauglas County. Koch.

ty Koch __LB508—Provide for additional evidence of an account in building and loan association Dickinson

EB509—Authorize administrator of es

from multiple agency use Appropriations
LB475—Provide an increase in maximum unemployment benefits from \$74 to \$80 weekly. Fowler
LB476—Provide for creation of a Committee for the Purchase of Products and Services of Qualified Workshops in order to provide a market for services of the mantally unpaired. Envilor tate to maintain and prosecute any suit on behalf of the estate Judiciary LBSID—Designate the conduct of law enforcement and other officials for which to provide a marker for services of the mentally impaired Fowler L8477—Provide an increase in the maximum amount of installment loans from \$3,000 to \$10,000 raises minimum in terest rate from 12 to 18 per cent. Banking enforcement and other officials for which political subdivision shall defend and satisfy judgments. Warner: LB511—Require examination and licen sing of locksmiths. Kelly: LB512—Permit: establishment of sub-sidiary trust companies. Schmit: LB 513—Provide increased representation of public employes before Court of Industrial Relations. DeCamp. LB514—Create division in Department of Agriculture to regulate poultry in dustry. Agriculture: LB515—Permit: local governing bodies to set fee for dog license. Goodrich. LB516—Provide new procedures for electing members to civil service commission. Fitzgerald.

& 8.478—Provide nate increases sought by motor carriers become effective 45 days after the carrier files for an increase and provides for refunds in the event Rublic Service Commission denies application Luedtle L8479—Provide for pretrial diversion of selected offenders. Judiciary L8481—Provide for commending suit by infants and requires court approval for dismissal of actions. Judiciary L8481—Provide changes in county court fees for probate proceedings and other matters. Judiciary. L8482—Provides or a Uniform Controlled Substances Act and penalties and sentencing thereunder. Judiciary. L8483—Provides who may purchase and possess hypodermic needles and syringes and for manner of storage and destruction. Judiciary. L8484—Provides for courts to order use of seized vehicles by state or local law enforcement appreciations.

mission Fitzgerald LBSI7—Set regulations governing the manufacture and sale of toys. Moylan LBSI8—Remove directors of natural resource districts if they miss three consecutive meetings without prior consent

Stoney
LB519—Permit any county in state to establish horse racing track. Agriculture LB520—Broaden the powers of commissioner of education Education

LB521-Require school board to claim twice a year Education
L8r22—Require school boards to twice a year Education
L8r22—Require school boards to provide transportation for students of private schools Education
L8533—Regulate mining operations

LB523—Regulate mining operations Keyes
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LB424—Extablish system for storing criminal record information
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LB525—Require licensing of electricals Miscellaneous Subjects
LB526—Appropriate \$350,000 for construction of heritage village and education by Iding at Nebraska State Fair Grounds Johnson
LB527—Provide salary of \$1,200 for jury commissioner in cointies with population bit ween \$0,000 and \$150,000. Knyes

LB489—Provides for nongame tish and increases permit fees for nonres dent fishing permits from \$10 to \$15 per year Syas 1.B490—Provides for Leansing recreational vehicle parks, Mills

Schleiger Aid Request investigated

Norfolk (AP) - Earlier this week, Robert Schleiger, executive director of the state's technical community college system, asked the legislature's Appropriations Committee for a quick, \$5.97 million appropriation to keep the schools open through the end of the fiscal year, but it now appears that the situation at some of the schools may not be as bad as Schleiger indicated.

preme Court ruling last summer, Schlieger painted a gloomy picture on the financial position of the colleges, and said some will not be able to meet February payrolls if the appropriation is not approved The high court ruling struck

down a one-mill property levy to support the schools as being unconstitutional Dr Robert Cox, president of

Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College here Thursday said his institution will have enough money to meet operating expenses for the next few months Cox also questioned the source of the figures Schleiger presented to the Appropriations Committee Cox said Northeast Tech will

be able to meet payroll and other commitments for February and March and beyond that point However, he did not rule out the possibility of problems in the near future, and added that he hoped the matter would be resolved as rapidly as possible State Sen Richard Marvel

chairman of the Appropriations Comittee said the panel is still investigating the validity of the figures Schleiger presented, and may be able to come up with some sort of an announcement on the subject by early next

Court Action Voted Boston (AP) - New

England's governors voted to go to court to block President Ford's increase in tariffs on imported oil

Gateway

Carpenter decided to delay for a week a decision whether to dismiss

Terry Carpenter's contest of the election of Sen William Nichol of Scottsbluff Lawmakers voted 27-19 to schedule debate next Thursday on a motion by Sen Jerome Warner of Waverly declaring that Carpenter no longer has a right to have his challenge heard

Bereuter Bill Would Force As the result of a state Su-Land Planning Legislation introduced by

Utica Sen Douglas Bereuter would advance land use planning ın Nebraska Under two Bereuter bills, land

The Legislature Thursday

a bond

followed

state problem and make recommendations to the legislature and the governor LB357, introduced Thursday, would create a nine-member committee to make the study Another bill, LB317 would 'give local governments a chance to handle land use planning," Bereuter said That bill

It is aimed primarily at problems in Platte County

was introduced Wednesday

Friday, January 24, 1975 The Lincoln Star 11

Decision Postponed because he failed to follow Warner headed that unit statutory requirements in filing

Atty Gen Paul Douglas had earlier advised the committee that, in his opinion, Carpenter The statute requires that a bond be field within 10 days of "no longer has a right to have his

contest heard" because he failed the protest Carpenter failed to to comply with the statute Carpenter's lawyers have The special seven-member legislative committee conargued that the right to challenge a legislative election is sidering the contest reported to so constitutionally protected

the full Legislature Thursday that it cannot be negated by a that it believes the law must be procedural statute See us for . . . **HOUSE PLANTS** and HANGING PLANTERS Weekdays 8 to 5









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LB464_- Permit gambling in private L8464 — Permit gambling in private places DeCamp
L8465—Adopt no fault auto insurance for Nebraska DeCamp
L8466—Transfer control of Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha from the Department of Public Institutions to the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska Appropriations

LB423—Provide for district election of members of Class V school district boards Chambers

LB424—Provide for the return of lands and buildings at Fort Robinson State Park to the Sioux nation Chambers

LB425—Eliminate delivery of Small Claims Court notices to defendants by mail Chambers

LB426—Permit common carriers to put into effect rate increases granted by Public Service Commission while other parts of the commission s order are being appealed Telecommunications

LB427—Change name of State Telecommunications Board to State Communications

LB428—Provide an additional water for

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L8429--Provide an additional judge for
the Workmen's Compensation Court

LB499—Arnend constitution to provide that afforneys shal, not be required to belong to a bar association or organization in order to practice law Chambers LB430-Exempt food from state sales

tograph of persons pawning goods

L8436—Require that meat packers

panies to act as trustees or fiduciaries of trusts or employe benefit plans. Dworak

LB443-Provide state reimbursement L843—Provide state reimbursement retroactive to July 1 1974 for the difference in regular fares and reduced tares for the elderly provided by public transit systems. Urban Affairs.
L844—Provides for use of revenue notes. Urban Affairs.
L845—Grants all cities and villages power and authority to perform community development activities. Urban Affairs.

propriations

LB448—increase from \$4,000 to \$10,000 the cost allowed for administering savings bond withholding program. Ap

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Bill Would Allow Big Interest Hike

Insurance Committee Thursday presented the Legislature with a bill which would sharply increase interest rates on installment loans of more than \$1,000.

The proposal, LB477, was signed by Sens. John Murphy of South Stoux City, William Hasebroock of West Point, Warren Swigart of Omaha, Irving Wiltse of Falls City and Jack Mills of Big Springs.

It would allow small loan companies to charge 18% interest on the amount of a loan exceeding \$1,000. The limit now is 12%.

The bill would also allow the companies to loan up to \$10,000 under those interest rates. The limit now is \$3,000.

Unchanged by the proposal is the current 30% limit on the first \$300 of a loan, and the 24%ceiling on the next \$200.

18% charge on the next \$500, but no more than 12% on any

Murphy, the committee chairman, said the proposal was presented to the committee this week by former Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, who had conducted hearings on interest rates last summer as former chairman of the committee.

"We decided to introduce the bill and enter it for a hearing." Murphy said.

There was no committee motion to sponsor the proposal, but a majority of its members signed the measure as required by legislatīve rules.

"It was suggested that the committee consider it in view of the change in interest costs,"

Burrows Introduces 3rd Family Farm Bill

The Legislature received its third and toughest piece of family farm legislation Thursday. Sen. George Burrows of

Adams introduced a bill tougher than either Sen Douglas Bereuter's LB214 or Sen. Jules Burbach's LB203.

corporations with more than 10 stockholders to own farm land in Burbach's bill contains an

Burrows' bill does not allow

exception for the smaller corporations Bereuter said his bill is similar to Burbach's but has tougher

reporting provisions. All of the bills outlaw the

purchase of agriculture land by large corporations.

And all the bills allow existing corporations to keep land they already own.

Burrows' bill contains provisions similar to provisions in Burbach's bill which allow family-owned corporations to buy land.

Burrows said he was thinking of including the poultry industry in his bill, but he said he decided the industry was already too intensely controlled by large corporations to be returned to family ownership.

He said he also wanted to require that a family member supervise the actual farm labor. Burrows' bill is LB363.

Proposal Would Require Using Nebraska Banks cities to increase time between

By The Associated Press State Sen Loran Schmit of Bellwood introduced a bill Thursday to require livestock purchasers to place their accounts in Nebraska banks

The bill incorporates one of several suggestions made after American Beef Packers Inc. filed for Chapter 11 status under the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Schmit said packers who were facing financial difficulties frequently banked in distant

the date a check was written and the date it cleared the bank Schmit said banking in distant

cities was a way of decreasing the amount of operating capital needed to operate a meat packing firm.

But Schmit acknowledged there might be constitutional problems with his attempt to force cattle buyers to bank Nebraska. His bill is LB436.

Gunman Takes Drugs

held up a downtown Sidney Class A drugs." drugstore about mid-morning Thursday, making off with what police described as a "large quantity of Class A drugs."

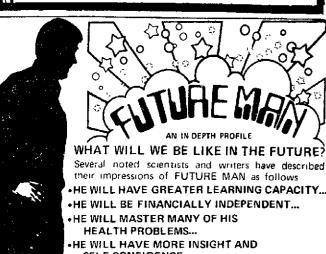
Class A drugs, according to state statutes, include morphine and amphetamines.

The incident occurred at Ellison Pharmacy. No money was taken, and no one was injured. Investigators said the man pulled a gun on a female em-

When given the drugs, the bandit told the employe that the police must not be called for at least one hour because he had hostages in his car. Police believe the talk of hostages was a hoax, but that another person may have been involved.

Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming authorities were looking for a white car believed used Ethel Sheffler and Norma





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She Can See Again

Grace Hoel of Valley City, N.D., underwent cataract surgery and can see again after being legally blind for more than 20 years. The first thing she was shown was a nurse holding up two fingers, which prompted her to reply "V for victory

Omaha Wants Drink Sales At Orpheum

Omaha (AP) - Champagne flowed freely after the gala reopening night Red Skelton performance earlier this month at the Orpheum Theater, and now the city will ask the legislature for permission to obtain a liquor license for the city's newly renovated performing arts center.

Mayor Zorinsky said, "every major performing arts center has a place where patrons can get a drink after a performance," and that it would not be economically feasible for a private operator to obtain a license and open a lounge next to the Orpheum. The Orpheum will only be used about 60 nights per year.

The city is limited to two alcoholic beverage licenses, and both are already committed for the sale of beer Officials feel that patrons attending a ballet performance or a

symphony are not likely to want a glass of beer after the show. Should the legislature approve the city's request, a license would have to be purchased from an existing owner. Technically, the

licenses are not bought and sold. However, the transfer of a license now costs about \$20,000. Attack At Lincoln High

Still Being Investigated

Thursday into an incident at Lincoln High Wednesday in which a student's eyelid was cut and his nose broken when he allegedly was struck in the face several times by another student.

According to police reports, Jeffrey E Guenter, 18, of 7145 S 33rd, was treated at Bryan Sidney (AP) — A lone gunman ploye, and demanded "all your Memorial Hospital, where six knocked him against a marble stitches were used to close an inch-long cut in his eyelid.

Guenter told police that he was in the school lounge Wednesday afternoon when

Former WASPs Teaching Flying

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) -Douglas, former World War II Women Auxiliary Service Pilots (WASP), say they have had so much success giving flying lessons that they are often

booked up seven day a week. "I learned to fly in 1941, became a WASP the next year and have been flying ever since," says Mrs. Sheffler, an instructor at Galesburg Airport. "I've logged about 9,000 hours DAR Chapter and will keep flying and teaching as long as I can pass my yearly Dinner Feb. 2 physical.'

At Macomb Airport 45 miles away, Mrs. Douglas, who gave up flying after the war until her husband died in 1972, has about 50 students.

"I never had any idea of going back, but my daughter, Barbara, became interested in flying and one day I went with her to Macomb Aiport," she said. "The bug bit me and I got a license renewal. I bought a single engine plane and kept it until Barbara got her license.

Investigation was continuing another youth told him that he looked silly, that he wore funny clothes and that he looked like a Guenter told police an aide

told him to leave the lounge. As he was leaving the lounge, Guenter said, the youth began

Guenter said the youth wall and that he blacked out

Beenblossom **Faces Charges** In Stabbings

Victor Beenblossom, 23, has been charged in Lancaster County Court with stabbing with intent to kill, wound or maim in connection with a stabbing at the Royal Grove.

Tom Jelsam, 47, owner of the Royal Grove, sustained a cut to his chest and bouncer Danny Miller, 19, sustained a puncture wound to his back and a cut on his abdomen

A preliminary hearing on the charge was set for Feb. 19. Bond was set at \$3,000

The St. Leger Cowley DAR will hold its Charter Day dinner at 1 p.m. Feb. 2, at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

Mrs. Eleanor Crosier, deputy director of the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennual Commission, will speak.

Mrs. Henry Miot Cox will present the chapter's Good Citizens Award to Ellen Miller of Waver-

The Waverly High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darold Miller.



NCLU Enters Gage Donut Thief Case

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union said Thursday it has entered the case of Gerald Ackerman, 16, Beatrice, who was taken from his parents eight years ago for stealing a donut.

The union said the action removing him from his parents was taken by a Gage County

The union said documents in

Gage County Court show Gerald was determined to be a child "in need of special supervision" by Judge Dennis A. Winkle in June 1966, because he had stolen donuts of "a value of less than 25

On June 16, 1966, Gerald was temporarily placed at the Grace Children's Home in Henderson, according to the union.

Omaha, State Singled Out For Award From UNCF Omaha (AP) - Both Omaha Nebraska UNCF campaign chairman, will accept the award

for the campaign team.

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and the State of Nebraska have been singled out for national recognition by the United Negro College Fund, Inc. UNCF National Director

will travel to Omaha to present the special national award next Monday afternoon. Harold Anderson, president of

the Omaha World-Herald and

Charles Stephens of New York

Police Probe Copped Copper

Police Thursday were investigating the theft of \$6,793 worth of copper from a trailer owned by USG. Construction parked at 3601 N. 1st.

Police said the thief or thieves cut a chain to open the doors on the trailer.



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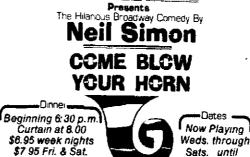
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It said the "temporary" placement has lasted eight years.

Jamer Cole, board president of the Civil Liberties Union, said the case was one of the most

bizarre he had ever seen. The case was referred to his organization by an attorney who had been contacted by Gerald's

One of the cooperating attorneys in the case. Herb Friedman of Lincoln, said an application for a new hearing has been filed with Gage County Court. He said if the matter is not resolved there, the Civil Liberties Union would not hesitate to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert take it to federal court.



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tune for my own cigarettes. So She started early. When she was still in diapers I used to We made little progress. catch her chewing cigarettes out

of my package. She chewed This is one of the parental them soberly and with relish. problems you don't foresee. (Brand name on request.) When you find your offspring on The morning journal relates the first cigarette. the story of a moppet who is on

It seems to me it was simpler in my day. Her mama writes to the doctor

In that time, it was a kindly story that small boys went behind the barn and smoked a "At the tender age of 2, she corncob pipe. They got sick and wanted to smoke. Finally, I let swore off forever. her have a deep drag and she

This was the way parents expected you to grow up. Simply. Experiment and horrid result. Solution all for the best. ☆ ☆ ☆

I do not remember it being that way for me. I lived in a more sophisticated era - we did not have a barn to go behind except when we went down to the farm on holidays.

The accepted form in those days was to start on cornsilk.

You get the dry, brown silk off your mother's corn and wrap it in newspaper. Delicious, as I remember. Anyway, at 12 it is very grown up. It is not exactly accepted. But not frowned upon if you do it around a bonfire at night.

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dollar cigars. It is a problem.

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the weed.

columnist:

choked."

:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9. Cinema 2: "Airport 1975" (G) :30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10. Cooper/Lincoln: "Grizzly Adams" (G) 5, 7, 9.

Douglas 1: "Pardon My Blooper"
(R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

Douglas 2: "Towering Inferno" You could get them at drugstores. They tasted fierce (PG) 2: 5, 8:30.

Embassy: "The Collegiates" (X) 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:45; "The Malfese Asparagus" (X) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. :45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. Hollywood & Vine 1: "Life &

Times of Xaviera Hollander" (X) 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12. Hollywood & Vine 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. Joyo: "The Trial of Billy Jack"

Plaza 1: "Earthquake" (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
Plaza 2: "Earthquake" (PG)
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Plaza 3: "The Front Page" (PG): 15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55. Plaza 4: "The Longest Yard" (R): 30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10.

State: "Island at the Top of the World" (G) 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15.
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but were certainly a mark of manhood.

I told her, "Every medical finding shows that smoking is bad for you. Also it costs me a for-

her in time. They got all wet and hard to light. ☆ ☆ ☆ With the oldest one, I set up a

set of slippery rules: 'You can have a cigarette after dinner. But not in public until vou are 18."

With such a set of rules, I could not understand why I always found a full ashtray kicked under her bed. She said it was a girl friend's who visited

* * *

I should be strict and stern. And

I am. I didn't let the littlest one

slobber on cigarettes if I caught

With my own moppets, I think

'Her father lets her smoke!" "Well, I won't, I said. "I wasn't allowed to smoke until I was 18.3

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and went to high school. At that

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pool. And so did I.

the evidence. My mother caught

me within a month. We had a

time, I gave up the fight. All my tearful session and I promised to give them up. We agreed that 13 contemporaries were sneaking cigarettes and playing snooker was too young.

It was a good impression on me and I didn't start again until I I was not very good at hiding

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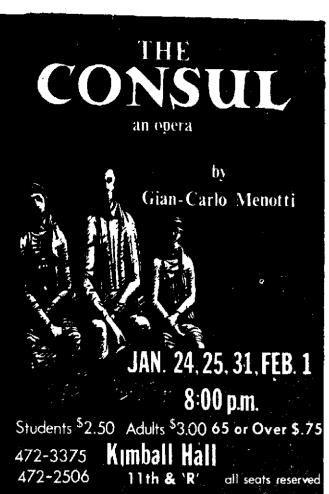
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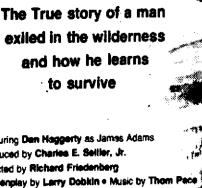
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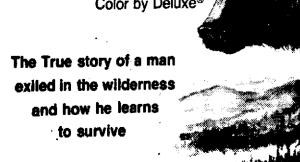
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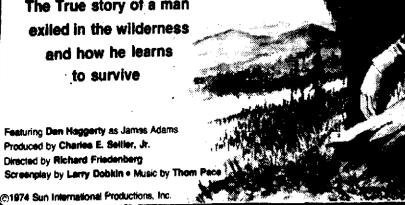
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Location Most Important In Buying Rental Property

of properties for the tax write-

offs. But except in luxury areas,

people holding older apartment

houses are getting wiped out."

Mortgage Problem

Chicago told me he hadn't been

able to get a bank mortgage for

an older apartment house for

four or five years Such buildings

have changed hands only when

the buyer has cash or the seller is

willing to take back a mortgage

"And most sellers aren't

willing," he said. "They know

their buildings can't make

money any more Taxes, infla-

tion, fuel costs and tenant

resistance make it impossible '

your investment out in a year or

so," he explained "If costs rise

Friday, Wyuka Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O

FLEEMAN - H Horner, 80,

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

United Methodist Church,

Weeping Water Oakwood

Cemetery, Weeping Water

Military services by Legion Post 237 Dorr-Colbert Funeral

Home, Weeping Water
HITCH — Daniel B , 57,

Services: 10:30 a m. Friday,

Burial Goehner

Metcaif Funeral Home, 245 No.

Cemetery Pailbearers Gor-

don Patton, Melvin Knopp,

Myron Lamb, Curt Sanford,

Eugene Wenninger, Frank

JONES - William J., 78,

College Place, Wash, died

Jan 17 Fromerly Lincoln, Sur-

vivors wife, Novella; sons,

Dr. Roy, Denver, Norval, Simi

Valley, Calif., daughter, Mrs.

Dale (Wilma) Hepker, College

Place, Wash; sister, Mrs.

Grace Bradley, Hennessey,

KNOX — Dorothy V, 87, Weeping Water, died

Services: 10 a m Saturday,

aith Missionary Church,

Weeping Water Park Hill

Cemetery, Syracuse Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home,

LAWRENCE — Flora E , 81,

Lee's Summit, Mo , died Mon-

day. Lincoln resident until a

year ago. Member First United

Presbyterian Church, Lincoln.

Survivors son, Bob Lawrence,

Nevada, Mo; brother, Dr. Ezra E. Duntz, Lee's Summit,

Services: graveside, 9 a m.

Saturday, Lincoln Memorial

Park. Dr. Glover Leitch In

state Friday evening, Roper &

LUERS - Henry G , 82,

Services: 2 p.m Friday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.

Burial, Lincoln Memorial

\$1EDHOFF - Henry C , 74,

Services: 10 a m. Saturday,

Sacred Heart Church, Crete

Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Rosary, 7 30 pm, Friday,

Kunci Funeral Home, Crete

Memorials to Crete Municipal

SMITH - Vernon Oliver, 88,

Kansas City, Mo, died

Park. Memorials accepted

Services: Were Monday at

Okla, nine grandchildren

Walla Walla, Wash

Weening Water

four grandchildren.

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O

Western died Tuesday

Crete, died Monday

Wednesday in Lincoln

Bellevue, died Tuesday

Weeping Water, died

Wednesday in Lincoln

A real estate counselor in

By JANE BRYANT QUINN New York — Many real estate professionals are counseling investors to put their money into urban apartments The reasons are sound. Today's young families cannot afford a house, the building slowdown has put rental space at a premium; in most cities there's no impediment to raising rents as your costs increase; and the high cost of gasoline encourages people to live closer to where they work.

There's renewed interest in the charms of older apartment houses, as opposed to the plasterboard boxes of more recent construction. And the tax advantages of rehabilitating older apartments can be substantial The government permits you to write off rehab expenses over five years, which gives you a substantial tax

But once all this is said. I must remind you of the first three rules of real-estate investing; When selecting a property, you must consider (1) location, (2) location, and (3) location.

In politically stable cities, not

characterized by white flight to the suburbs, rental buildings are going at attractive prices for long-term investment. But in cities or neighborhoods

with racial problems a growing welfare population, or an overstrained city budget, "there are no investments any more," one West Coast real estate syndicator told me.

are no apartment properties and you start losing money, you where you can expect to invest can milk out three or four your money for the long term at months rent and then abandon 12 or 15% a year You can still the building. So you're make money trading in and out reasonably sure that whatever

happens, you'll get your capital

Holding Back Taxes

holding back taxes. "It's three comes after you for back taxes, another investor told me. "You can pay a 12% penalty but can make 9% on the money while you're holding it. If you have to abandon the building, that money is yours.'

Not many years ago, he added, landlords paid taxes in advance, to get the prepayment credit.

These conversations with real estate investors suggest a couple of things: First, investment capital for older urban apartment houses has been virtually wiped out in many cities Without a more favorable political climate and more tax incentives, mayors will be hard put to keep their cities from

Second, if you're looking for an income investment, get expert advice from a local real estate counselor before committing your money to apartments. Three times rent roll is cheap only if the price doesn't fall to one times rent roll. And in many of our cities today, it's hard to find buildings good for the long

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Bank East Sets Deposit, Income Record

Donald R. Larson, president Thursday the bank achieved new records in net income and deposits in 1974

All members of the board of directors were re-elected with the addition of two new members The board now includes. Robert E Campbell, Eugene G Edwards, Donald R. Larson, Leonard R Lee, MD, Jim McDonald, John F Wells, Kaer P Vanice III, with James Stuart Jr and Glenn Yausswas

Officers re-elected were Donald R Larson, president, and Richard Prai, cashier.

Directors also approved extended business hours. The bank will now be open from 7 30 a.m to 8.00 p.m. week days and 9 00 a m to 12 00 p m, on Satur-

Havelock Bank Deposits Show Increase Of 20%

Deposits at Havelock Bank zoomed 20% in 1974, stockholders were told at the bank's annual meeting this

Average deposits during 1974 totaled \$17.3 million. Loans increased 26% to \$11.7 million. Capital and reserves were \$1.3

Directors elected were. Roger L. Anderson, Mrs. Victor E. Anderson, T. E. Dewey, A C Eichberg, Emery Pont, Ray Osborn, Gordon V. Kuhn,

Robert E Logsdon, Allen Graves and Dale Herman. Officers re-elected for 1975 are

T E. Dewey, chief executive officer Gordon V Kuhn, president: A. C. Eighberg, senior vice president; R H. Harner, vice president and cashier. Lynn T. Leffert, vice president. Dianne L. Roach, assistant vice president; Bonnie Watts, assistant

Wednesday. Formerly Lincoln. Retired farmer. Born Rochester, Ind Kansas City resident four years. Survivors: wife, Alma C. Lincoln: daughters, Mrs. Pearl Ackerman, Fairmont, Mrs Ruth Poage, Springfield, III, Mrs Alice Maly, Omaha, Mrs Cleo

(LaVerna) Morrow, South Carleton - Funeral services Pasadena, Calif., Mrs Darlene Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.; brother, John Smith, Herrick, S.D.; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth to death Monday when flames Betzer, Apple Valley, Calif., 10 grandchildren, two greatconsumed her two-story home.

Johnson said members of the Carleton and Davenport fire departments pulled Mrs. Rachow's charred body from a room, thought to be the kitchen, just before the burning home

began to collapse Neighbors turned in the alarm, according to Carleton

Surviving Mrs. Rachow are a son, William of Gering, three

grandchildren. Thayer County Sheriff Jim Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Dr Clarence J Forsberg, Lincoln Memorial TIMM - Emil E , 79, Mur-

dock, died Thursday in Lin-Survivors sister, Mrs. Martha Brauckmuller, Waverly, brother, Louie, Murdock, nieces, nephews

Services. 2 p.m. Saturday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Murdock The Rev. Walter Johannes. Church cemetery, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

Urban investors have also

been hedging their bets by years before New York City

deteriorating further.

of Lincoln Bank East announced

Net income increased 22% from \$22,137 in 1973 to \$27,135 in 1974 Deposits increased 35% from \$2.611,666 on Dec 31, 1973, to \$3.520.461 in 1974

newly elected members

million, a 19% increase.

vice president and Jon L.

NBC Lists **Promotions**

Dexter, assistant cashier.

Officer promotions and elections have been announced at National Bank of Commerce. Promotions included:

Michael T. Higgins, newly appointed marketing director, to vice president

Gary L. Aksamit, vice president; Jon Jorgensen, senior trust officer. Harold F Borman, vice president and office manager, farm and ranch management department Maurice Lange, assistant vice

president Barbara Conrad, bookkeeping officer Jim Norris, Duane Nelson, Rich Nelson and Ray Weilage, assistant

vice presidents Max Callen, computer service of-

ficer Dave Lebsack, computer operation officer, and Ken Krahulik, computer system officer Howard Anderson, Keith Arter-burn, Charles Shill, Gary Greder and Merwyn French, farm and ranch officers Elected to the board of directors

was Jim Stuart.

Market Zigzags Upward

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market zigzagged upward Thursday in a session of alternating hopes and doubts over prospective government measures to stimulate the economy.

industrials rose 4.15 to 656.76 on top of a 10.71 gain Wednesday. Gainers outnumbered losers by nearly 2-1 margin on the New

The Dow Jones average of 30

York Stock Exchange, and the Big Board's composite index added 20 to 38.37. NYSE volume was a brisk 17 96 million shares, up from

15 33 million Wednesday.

The market, as reflected in the path of the Dow, started strong, hesitated, climbed sharply, and then fell back in the final two hours.

Analysts viewed the erratic swings more as a reflection of shifting tides of opinion on pending economic moves by the government than as responses to any specific news items. The message that seemed to

come through was that investors were looking ahead to eventual agreement between President Ford and Congress on a plan to stimulate a recovery from the recession But the subject continued to

be clouded by uncertainties over what the eventual form of that plan would be, how well it would work, and whether stimulative fiscal measures might not set off new inflationary pressures.

Brokers generally said the market was drawing support from the Federal Reserve's recent moves to ease credit and expand the amount of money available to the economy

But the monetary situation also posed an unanswered question — whether fiscal moves such as tax cuts might force the government to borrow so heavily that its influence in the credit markets would push interest rates back upward again.

That concern loomed just as the heavy loan demand that helped drive money rates to record levels last year was showing strong signs of letting

After the close, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported that business loans at major banks in the financial center registered their third sharp drop in a row in the latest reporting week.

Occidental Petroleum, the day's most active issue, dropped 12 to 1376. Standard Oil of Indiana said it was dropping consideration of a possible bid to acquire Occidental

Indiana Standard, which also reported higher fourth quarter earnings and raised its dividend, was up 134 to 431/8

Doric Corp jumped 13s to 1044 and Esmark slipped % to 271/4. The two companies said they were engaged in preliminary discussions on a possible merger which would call for the exchange of .46 of an Esmark

Morton-Norwich slumped 11/8 to 115% on lower quarterly earn-

share for each Doric share.

Sambo's Restaurants, the American Stock Exchange volume leader, was unchanged at 8% in trading that included a

162,800-share block at 8. The Amex market-value index

rose .88 to 69.86. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index was up.37 at 64.49.

Gold Futures

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Chicago
Thursday on the Chicago
Mercantile Exchange
Change Exchange

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GOLD-SILVER

New York (UPI) - Foreign and

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Thursday.
London — morning fixing 174 00 down 1 50 afternoon fixing 174 00 down 1 50 Paris (free market) 181 45 down 0 44 Frankfurt 174 89 down 0 56 Zurich 174 25 down 1 50 Engelhard, base price for retining settling and unfabricated gold 174 50 down 1 50 per troy ounce Settling price, fabricated gold 174 50 down 1 50 per troy ounce Settling price, fabricated gold 178 86 down 1 54 per troy ounce.

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4 050 cents per

Thursday quoted silver at \$4.05 cents per tine ounce, up 10.5 cents
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.05 up 10.5 cents, and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.151, up 10.7 cents

Markets At A Glance

A Markets ... Busin

New York Stock Exchange: 914 advances, 47 declines. Most Active Occidental Petroleum, 13%, . 1/2.

Sales: 17,960,000 Index: 38.37 +0.2 Bonds \$20,370,000 American Stock Exchange: 388 advances, 198 declines. Most active Sambo's

Restaurants, 8% unch. Sales: 2,290,000 Index: 69.86 +.88 Bonds \$960,000 Chicago:

Wheat - Limit higher. Corn - Limit higher. Oats - Limit higher. Soybeans - Sharply higher;

strong demand. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (AP) - Dow Jones stock averages
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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday

Occident Pet

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) - NY St	ock sales
Approx final total	
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Week ago	17, 111, 030
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Year ago	15,979,480
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Standard & Poor's Indexes

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index High Low Close M C 81 04 78 77 79 87 + 40 37 62 36 89 37 19 — 13 38 86 37 88 38 37 + 03 73 11 71 09 72 07 + 33

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (AP) — (USDA) — Direct cat tie sales Thursday
Volume 3 500 demand improved broad for choice good to low choice often looking for outlets. Also some purchases for deliver later this week indicating in creased kill rates at plants. About 50 per cent delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots. The remainder dressed hot weight basis.

shrink at feediots. The remainder dressed hot weight basis.

Live prices for choice 1,050 1 250 lb steers strong to 50 higher other steers firm heiters steady to 50 higher closing at upturn choice steers. 1 050 1 325 lb 35 00 36 00, loads choice-prime under 1 250 lb included at 36 00, good-choice. 900 1 200 lb 34 50 35 50. heifers high good and choice 850 1 100 lb 34 00-34 25, few loads choice and prime 35 50. good choice. 700 1 000 lb 32 50-34 00. Some loads carried ad ditional shrink for mud.

Dressed prices 50 1 00 higher Weight only — steers high-good to prime mostly choice. 500 800 lb. 57 00 38 00. heifers, high good and choice. 500 700 lb. 56 00. 56 50. tew 57 00.

Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, towa (AP) (USDA) — Thursday's Midwest carlot meat trade for lowa and river market areas Beef trade rather slow demand fair to

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) - Carlot beef CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) - Carlot beet trade Thursday Trade slow demand fair choice steer 100 higher, choice heiter 1001 50 higher good steer steady to 50 higher good heiter and cow poorly established. Choice steer beef yield 3 500 800 lb 60 00 yield 4 600 800 lb 56 00-56 50, good, yield 3 500 800 lb 55 00 heiter choice, yield 3 500 700 lb 59 00 yield 4, 55 50-56 50 good 53 00, northern canner cutter cow early 34 00, unfested late.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing price range Open High Low Close Prev. ICED BROILERS: Jan 41 60 42 10 41 60 42 05 41 85 Mar 38 90 39 45 38 35 39 30 38 90 May 39 90 39 60 38 55 39 60 38 910 Jun 40 00 40 25 40 00 40 25 40 90

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Eastern Airlines Has Net Profit Of \$10 Million

Miami. Fla. (AP) - Eastern Airlines reported a \$10.4 million net profit for 1974, rebounding from a \$51.3 million loss in 1973. officials said. Eastern reported a net loss of

\$6.5 million for the quarter ending December 31, 1974, but a \$1 4 million profit for the month of December The airline said operating revenues for 1974 were \$1.53

billion, an increase of 17.4% over

1973; and operating expenses

were \$1.46 billion, a 10.4% in-

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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Cattle, Sheep Are Scarce At Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-It was a typical Thursday on the Omaha livestock market, cattle and sheep offerings rather scarce, with hogs running just about on schedule, but prices backed off some after Wednesday's sharp Barrows and gilts turned Davidg A49 DELAWARE

steady to 25-cents lower on opening rounds, but gained strength towards the end of the session at fully steady levels. Sows were termed steady on

weights over 450 pounds, steady to 50 cents lower The sow trade ranged from \$34 00-\$35.00, a few to \$36 00 Thursday's cattle receipts totaled just 2,200 head. Steers and

heifers were weak to 50-cents lower, but there were really not enough sales to give a good market test Cows dropped from 50-cents

to \$1.00 in dull trade. One load of choice with end prime steers averaging 1,226 pounds drew a top of \$36.00. Scattered sales of high-good and choice steers brought \$34.00-

\$35.25.

OMAHA Neb (AP) Thursday
Hogs 6000 barrows and gilts general
ty steady on weights under 250 lb over 260
to steady to 25 lower, around 300 head U S
12 220-240 lb 39 75 1-3 200-250 lb 39 00 39 50. sows steady on weights over 450 ib under 450 ib steady to 50 lower, 350-600 ib 34 00 35 50 a few 36 00

35:50 a few 36:00

Cattle and calves 2:200, steers and herfers weak to 50 lower but not enough to afford a good market test cows 50-1:00 lower, a load, choice with end prime, 1:26 lb steers 36:00 scattered safes high-good and choice 975:01:150 lb 34:00:35:25 part load choice 975:01 lb interes 35:00 good and low choice 32:00-34:50, utility and commercial cows mainly 15:00:16:00 a few in dividuals 16:50, Lanner and cutter 11:00:15:00 500 Sheep 200, insufficient supply to test

Fade Estimated receipts Friday Cattle and calves 3300, hogs 5500, sheep 50

Sioux City

Sioux City

SIOUX CITY Iowa (AP) — (USDA) —
Sioux City Livestock Market Trading
Thursday
Hogs 9,500, trade moderately active,
butchers fully 50 lower, U S 1 3, 190-250 tbs
39 00-39 50, sows steady to 50 lower, U S 13, 400 600 ibs 34 00-35 00.
Cattle 1 600, steers fairly active,
steady to strong mostly in a froced trade
for numbers, not enough heifers to fully
test market, few sales fully steady, steers
choice 1 000 1 250 ibs 35 25 36 00, mixed
good and choice 34 00 35 25, heifers few
choice 850-1 100 ibs 34 00-34 50, few mostly
good 30 00 33 50
Sheep 800

St. Jeseph

St. Joseph

ST JOSEPH, Mo (AP) — Quotations for Thursday Hogs 4,000, barrows and gifts steady, increased supply on weights under 220 lb US 1 2 200 2/0 lb 39 50-39 75, US 1-3 200-260 lb 39 60-39 75, US 2-4 260-280 lb 39 60-39 60, 280-300 lb 37 60-38 60, 300-300 lb 37 60-37 60, US 1-2 180-200 lb 38 5-39 50 Sows steady to 25 lower US 1-3 300-450 lb 36 10-35 60, 2-3 475-425 lb 35 60-35 75
Sheen 100, not enough on offer to test Sheep 100, not enough on offer to test

Sheep 100, not enough on order to test prices
Cattle 2 500, early sales feeder steers and yearling steers 102-20 lower, feeder helfers steedy to 100 lower Choice feeder steers 400-400 lb 20 00-24 00, choice 600 700 lb 22 00-26 00, 700-400 lb 24 00-28 50 Feeder helfers choice 350 500 lb 18 50-22 30, 500-600 lb 20 40-22 80, 600-400 lb 20 20-24 00 Estimates for Friday cattle 100, hogs 2,700, sheep 50

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CHICAGO

Chicago (AP) - Farm commodity futures moved over extraordinarily wide ranges on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday and most closed at hmits higher.

Commodities

Close Higher

The limit gains included wheat futures at 2 cents a bushel; corn 1 cents, oats 6 cents and soybean oil 1 point Soybeans had moved up the limit of 3 cents then fell back under profit-taking. Sovbean meal advanced just short of its \$1 a ton limit and closed just a shade under the top. Iced broilers were steady to about 1/2 cents a pound higher.

PRODUCE

State
Eggs: Grade A large 49-55. A medium
38-47. A small 30-38. Grade B large 34. undergrades 27 28. pullets 25 current
receipts 29-34 Poultry: farm hens 3, commercial CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter

Eggs mixed, sales delivered warehouse, cartons 1 higher. A extra large 65-68, A large 64-66, A mediums 59-61

Eggs unsettled sales delivered varehoise, cartons unchanged. A extra arge 64-67. A large 63-65, A mediums \$\frac{1}{2}\$

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA) - Butter

NEW YORK (UPI) — USDA) — Egg market Thursday Offerings adequate Demand fair Wholesate selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases) Fancy large (Min 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 ib.) — White 62-

New York (AP) — Spot light native cowhides 18

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesele price index of 35 commodities. Thursday advanced to 341.68

RANGE OF PRICES CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain Futures Range Open High Low Close Prev. WHEAT 200 273 398 378 :

365 387 364 371 393 370 381 403 380 GULF WHEAT 4 1B 3 98 CORN

Eggs: Grade A large 49-55 A medium 38-50, A small 37, grade B large 34, under grades 26 pullets 20, current receipts 28-30

steady wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged 93 score AA 68 07, 92 A 68 07,

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CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price
report wholesale buying prices Thurkday
unchanged to 1 higher, Class 1-large 56,
mediums 33, smalls 43, nest-run breaking
slock 4l, checks 34
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter
steady on top grades, weak on grade B 93
score AA 68 07 92 A 68 07, 90 B unquoted

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA) — Butter market Thursday Offerings ample Demand slow Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes) Grade AA, (93 score) 69½, A (92 score) 69½, B (90 score) too few sold to quote NEW YORK (UBI) — USDA) — Eco.

Fancy medium (Ann 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg 41 lb.) — White 58-60 Fancy small pullets (Min 75 per cent A, avg 36 lb)h— White 52-54

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LINCOLN GRAIN Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p m.

Wheat No. 2 \$3.70 \$3.75 Corn No. 3 yellow.... 2.65 2.70 Milo No. 2 Cwt 3.70 4.00 Soybeans No. 2 5.60

Omaha OMAHA, Neb (AP)—The Omaha rain Exchange sales Wednes-

| Marcon | M 5 74, sorghum changed, 4 50-4 80. Kenses City KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat IIS cars: off 7½ to up 26; No 2 hard 3 90/2-4 17½; No 3 4 10½, No 2 red wheat 3 76-4 05½n; No 3 3 74-4 04½n

No 3 3 744 64/sn Corn 42 cers off 8 to up 1, No 2 white 3 454 35n, No 3 3 054 20n, No 2 yellow 2 85 305/sn, No 3 2 65-3 04/sn Oats no cars up 2, No 2 white 1 65-1 85n, No 3 1 55-1 84n

Chicago CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 374n, No 2 soft red 370n Corn No 2 yellow 2834n Oats No 2 extra heavy white 159n Soybeans No 1 yellow 549n No 2 yetiow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2854n (hopper) 2854n (box)

DENVER (AP)—Cash grain wheat No 1 hard winter ordinary 355, No 2 cwt sorghum no quote, yellow corn\$ \$5.5 65

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Fire Chief Richard Tritt

In many cities, the price of older apartments has fallen to one or two times the rent roll, Stable Cities compared with five or six times rents just a few years ago. When you get a building at that price you're stealing it," an upstate New York real estate investor told me "And that's the only kind of deal I'll do in the whole Northeast corridor. "When you put up so little money, you can probably get

"By that, I mean that there faster than you can raise rents,

Deaths Barrett-Eunice E Brostrom-George Cook-Mary E Fleeman-H Homer Hitch-Daniel B Jones-William J Knox-Dorothy V Koch-Oscar Lee

Lawrence-Flora E

Richards - Roy O.

Stedhoff-Henry C

McDannel-Richard E.

Smith-Vernon Oliver Timm~Emil E Trask—Alva C (Bud)

BARRETT — Eunice E , 89,
3765 38th St. Ct , died Services: 11 a m Saturday,

Kansas City, Mo Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th Memorial Park, Kansas City KOCH — Oscar Lee, 77, 6325 O St , died Wednesday Services: 10 a m Saturday St Matthews Episcopal

Church Father James

Stillwell Lincoln Memorial

Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary,

4300 O

D. W. Newcomer Funeral

Home, Paseo & Brush Creek,

MCDANNEL - Richard E 43, 3718 N W 51st, died Tuesday Services: 9 30 am Friday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A Burial in

Soldier Circle, Wyuka

RICHARDS - Roy O, 84, 2764 Alpha, died Thursday. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. TRASK - Alva C (Bud), 51, Rt. 3 died Wednesday Services: 10 30 am Saturday, Redeemer Lutheran

Church, 510 So 33rd The Rev

OUT-OF-TOWN

Melvin J Tassler, Lincoln Memorial Park, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to church

BROSTROM - George, 93, Santa Monica, Calif, died Wednesday, Born Lincoln, resident until 1957 Retired, 1954, linotype operator, Lincoln Journal Began apprenticeship in 1903 Member, former of ficer, Lincoln Typographical Union. 50-year charter member, Liberty Lodge 300 AF & AM, Lodge Master 1921, 1924

Santa Monica, grandson, George Services: 1 p.m. Monday, by Liberty Lodge 300 AF & AM, at Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Wyuka COOK — Mary E , Loveland,

Colo , 84, died Monday in Fort

Graveside Services: 2 pm.

Services Held

For Carleton

Collins, Colo.

Survivors son, George Jr.

Victim Of Fire were held here Thursday for Mrs. Shirley F. Rachow, 76-yearold Carleton widow who burned

brothers and two grandchildren.

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6379 95 Spanish Sofa-Gold elvet with Black Gold loose

ollow back--- A-3 \$228 379 95 Contemporary Sofa-

Button tuffed—Chestnut col ored viny) with brass nail trim—

\$369-95 Ayres Oriental Bampoo Sota—Antique gold frim-Gold/Green nylon print—A-7 W

\$490 00 Mastercraft Traditional Sofa-80" long-Gold velvet-Skirted—A-2

\$495 95 Traditional Sofa-3 Velvet colors—Lime, Amber or Olive floral print—Loose pillow

back-90' long-A-6

\$700 95 Mastercraft Spanish Sofa-Red/Black velvet print

with bolsters—On casters—A-

\$749 95 Highland House Traditional Sofa-Blue & Beige cotton print—Oriental styling—A-8

CHAIRS, ROCKERS,

\$84.95 Tall Back REcliners-Diamond tufted back in Gold Black Brown or Olive—R1

\$119.95 Eastwood Occasional Chair-Green or Gold velvet seats—Cane back—A-17

\$104.95 Pontiac Tall Back Comfortable Swivel Rockers-

nyl covers in 5 colors R9 \$109.95 Traditional style Hecli-

ners-Rolled arms-Deep tufted back-Gold, Burgandy, Avocado, Black or Brown vinyl—Ĥ1

\$129.95 Pontiac Swivel Rockers-Fur like fabrics-Burgundy Brown Gold Olive or Rust

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\$97 95 Early American Maple Rockers—Red or Gold Corduroy in High back or Low back-

Biscuit tufted back-Heavy vi-

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\$159.95 Contemporary Recl:-

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\$189.95 La-Z Boy Contemporary Rocker-Recliners-Heavy

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Pecan Maple in Spanish or Early American-Round table, 2-10 leaves-4 side chairs-A-26

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ed China--- A-26-25 \$288

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\$357

\$1,700,95 Thomasville Spanish 7 Pc Dining Room Group-Oval table with 2 20 leafs-4 side & 1 arm chairs-Lighted China-Distressed Pecan-A-

BEDROOMS

\$209 95 Contemporary 4 Pc Bedroom Group-Double dresser mirror, chost full size bec' -- Walnut finish--- C-13

\$118 \$229 95 Spanish 4 Pc Bedroom Group—Triple dresser mirror chest bookcase bed—

Dark Oak finish—C-13 \$269.95 Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group-Double dresser. mirror, chest full or queen size

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mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard-Distressed Dark Oak finish—C-16

\$379-95 Contemporary 4 Pc Bedroom Group—Triple gresser mirror chest full or aucen size headboard-Walnut finish—A-14

\$369 95 Broyh# 4 Pc Contem-

porary Bedroom Group-Double dresser mirror chest, full or gueen size headboard * Walnut finish—A-14

\$579 95 Broyhill French Provincial 4 Pc Bedroom Group-Triple dresser, mirror chest full or queen size headboard-Fruitwood finish—A-16 \$399

\$768.95 Lane Contemporary 4 Pc Bedroom Group-Double dresser mirror chest full or queen size headboard-Walnut finish—A-16 \$499

\$899.95 Thomasville Mediterranean 4 Pc Bedroom Group-Triple doored dresser doored chest full or queen size head board—Fruitwood finish—A: 15 \$559

\$1,019,95 Stanley 4 Pc. Italian Provincial Bedroom Group— Triple doored dresser mirror chest full or queen size head-board—Distressed Off White with Apricot trim-A-15

DINETTES

\$79 95 Daystrom 4 Pc Drop Leaf Dinette-26 X211 closed 26 X35 open-Walnut top-Spice Brown chairs—A-24

\$89.95.5 Pc. Dinette Set-36 'X36 'X48' round Walnut top table-4 floral chairs in Avocado---C-10 \$58

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\$59.95.30 Utility CAbinet—5 shelves -- White -- C-11

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\$124 95 Daystrom 5 Pc Dinette Set—36"X36"X48" Pe-

top table—6 tall back Brown \$88

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scroli table - 4 spindle back Gold trim side chairs-- A-25

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Bronze Charisma side chairs—

nette Set-48 iroung smoke glass table-4 sturdy chrome &

\$399.95 Daystrom Contemporary 5 Pc. Dinette Set -36 X50 X66 table with grain top-4 heavy duty smoke rapalla & chrome chairs—A-23 \$248

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\$98 95 48 Contemporary Bar-Padded front & arm

Chests-Pecan or Off White

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Ralph Kiner, who coined the phrase "home run hitters drive Cadillacs," rode that credo into baseball's Hall of Fame Thursday by a margin of two votes over the required 75 per cent necessary for election by the Baseball Writers Association of America

The 52-year-old Kiner, a seven-time National League home run king whose career average of 7.1 homers for every 100 at bats is exceeded only by Babe Ruth, was the only player elected by the writers, who turned away a pair of former 200game winners, Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, both of whom were considered good bets to make it this time

It was Kiner's last time on the BBWAA ballot before passing over to the Oldtimers Committee, and he became the 147th player elected to the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N Y

"I've had few chances to ever be a winner," said the emotionally-charged Kiner, who played most of his career on second division Pittsburgh Pirate team in the late 1940's and early 1950's 'I never gave up hope because I've been so close for so

"I kind of felt like the old Brooklyn Dodgers who used to say 'wait until next year ' Well, I'm glad that my 'next year' came in my last year on the writers' ballots. It was getting tougher and tougher because a lot of people who saw me play have died

When contacted by Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the

Doane Dumps

Kearney State



BBWAA, that he had been elected to the Hall of Fame, Kiner confided that he let his phone ring four times before answering it "I let it ring four times for good luck because that was my uniform number he said

A native of Santa Rita NM, Kiner joined the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1946 and set a major league record by leading his league or tying for the leadership in home runs in each of his first seven seasons. A six foot 195-pound right-handed batter, Kiner fied for the league lead with 23 homers in 1946 his rookie

season, and then led or tied for the lead in the next six seasons with totals of 51, 40, 54, 47, 42 and 37

Although his career was cut short by a back injury Kiner's lifetime average of 7.1 homers every 100 at bats was exceeded only by Ruth's 8.5 The still-active Harmon Killebrew, recently released by the Minnesota Twins and signed by the Kansas City Royals, also has a 71 homer-per-100 bat career mark. Although the latter's supporters point out that when carried to four places Killebrew's average is 7.13 compared to Kiner's 7.09, in official record books they are tied

Following Kiner's rookie season, the Pirates shortened the distance from the plate to the left field fence at Forbes Field and also acquired long-time American League home run king Hank Greenberg from the Detroit Tigers Kiner ued Johnny Mize of the New York Giants for the homer title with 51 while Greenberg hit 25

At Thursday's announcement Kiner credited Greenberg, also a Hall of Famer, with "turning my career around"

Hank came over to Pittsburgh in his last year in the big leagues and he taught me that hard work was the only way to get ahead in this game From Hank I 'earned to apply myself,'

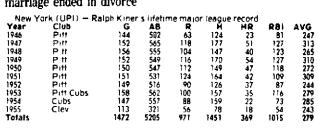
Kiner's homer pace tailed off at the start of the 1953 season and the Pirates traded him to the Chicago Cubs. He finished that season with 35 homers but hit only 22 for the Cubs in 1954 and 18 for the Cleveland Indians in 1955 before a back injury

Kiner hit 369 homers during his 10-year career for a 369 season average but his career total ranks far down the all-time list composed of players who lasted longer in the majors

Kiner's lifetime batting average was 279 making him a forerunner of the modern freeswinging homer butter who wasn t as concerned with his batting average as were the old-

Known as a late-inning, game-winning hitter, Kiner's best seasons were 1947 1948, 1949 and 1950 when his figures in average homers and runs batted in respectively, were 313-51-127, 265-40-123, 310-54 127 and 272-47-118

Following his retirement as a player Kiner served as general manager of the San Diego team in the Pacific Coast League before joining the broadcasting crew of the New York Mets. He was married to former tennis star Nancy Chaffee but the marriage ended in divorce



"It really was a strange set of involved "

Oklahoma job on Sept 20 1973, following the death of coach Les Lane He spent two seasons as an OU assistant to John MacLeod When MacLeod left to become head coach of the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association OU named Lane coach

Ramsev then left for Manhattan to assist coach Jack Hartman his belongings in Manhattan

inherited staff came under my control

and continuity was lost

"Now we're in a position to

grading the OU basketball program is the new 11,200-seat Fieldhouse that will open next season. It will replace ancient OU Fieldhouse built in the 1920s

The Sooner coach has already used the \$6-7 million facility as a lure to prospective Sooner

"I think we'll lose a little of our home court advantage by playing there," he said "But it's really helped us in recruiting as far as a visual thing It will particularly help us this spring when

A guard four years for Hartman when he coached at Southern Illinois Ramsey was named the Salukis most valuable player in 1964. He spent two years as a graduate assistant under Hartman before accepting his first job at Robert Morris

Total four LNE II Beatrice 10
Total four None

Yet there really was never any

doubt where he wanted to coach "When I came here as an assistant, I had always felt that the

try's top coaches," he said "I always desired to be in a situation like that I had been offered an assistant position prior to

"I think several schools were

By CHUCK SINCLAIR State College Writer

Crete — For those who took a look at Doane's 0-4 record following a road trip to the west early in the season and thought the Tigers couldn't compete take another look

Coach Bob Erickson's team disposed of Kearney State, one powers, 94-84, here Thursday tion and it has helped us right in front of 2,000 at Fuhrer Fieldhouse

The surprising Tigers took a 10-2 lead before the game was two minutes old behind the shooting of Joe Wharton, Mario Peart and Tim McLaughlin

But a flurry of points in cluding a layin and a 25-foot jump shot from Tom Kropp and 10-footers from Charlie Peterson and Gary Keller ned the score at 14 all with 17 minutes left in the

The game was tied again at 16 before Doane began mounting another offensive

Six straight points from hometown sophomore Randy Wenz with 4 17 left in the half gave the Tigers a 14-point 42 28 lead the biggest margin of the

The Antelopes cut the lead back to 10 48 38 at the intermis

The visitors came on strong to start the second half spurred by a technical foul by Erickson

Five consecutive Kearney points were followed moments later by a layup from Loren Killion assisted by Kropp's pass from the top of the key from a sitting position. Killion's bucket cut the margin to four points 51-

build a 12-point lead

70-all with 6 03 remaining

Kearney closed to within four three more times before the Tigers got two straight baskets from Peart and Chuck Wolaltz and pulled away to the final 10-

was no way the kids were going to get beat tonight?

Erickson cited the competition from the first four road games to a contributing factor to Doane's nine-game win streak

'It was tough when people would read our record at 0-4 and think we weren't very good," Erickson said "But we've of Nebraska state college's played extremely good competi-

> ' However, Kearney is just as good as those big-time kids we played on the road " he added

The loss was only the second in 15 starts for Kearney, while Doane stands at 9-4

LHS Gals Defeat Millard

The Lincoln High girls basket ball team handed Millard its first loss of the season Thursday night at Johnson Gym with a 40 28

The Links, now 22, used a tough man-for-man defense and superior height to drop Millard to 51.

Surprise!—Miller Not Leading The Links, now 22, used a

awhile trying to stop the Links but the taller LHS girls were able to get several easy tip shots

and had to revert back to the

evened its record to 2-2 by dropping the Millard reserves 28-24

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Reserve Game LHS 28, Millard 24

"Those kids were really commuted," Erickson said smiling in the Doane locker room "There

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Villard used a 13-1 zone for

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The Links reserves team also

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Kathy Oswald led LHS with 10 PEBBLE BEACH Calif Meanwhile consistent Gene mined the round could be lery McC e Count Sa und Nicklaus but it was less heralded Hubert Green and Larry Ziegler who shot six under par 66s Thursday for a share of the first round lead in the \$185 000 Bing Crosby National Pro-

> Miller who had eight straight rounds under 70 and back to back victories in the Phoenix and Tucson opens in the first two weeks of the 1975 PGA Tour shot a one under par 71 which could have been a lot worse and Nicklaus making his 1975 debut matched Miller to trail Green and Ziegler by five

shots after one round Green who won more than \$200 000 and who had four tour victories last year shot his 66 a card that included seven birdies and one bogey at Cypress Point while Ziegler who was 27th on the 1974 money list got his 66 made up of six birdies and no bogeys at tougher Spyglass Hill Ziegler's 66 tied the course record at Spyglass one of the nation's most difficult

points while teammates Pam (LPI) - Everyone came out to Littler shot a four under 68 at saved Koontz and Deb Van Duffen watch Johnny Miller and Jack Spyglass and Ross Randall and In the first two tournaments of Rose Page 2017 Andy North matched it at Cypress Point which produced the day's best scores to trail by two shots with Cesar Sanudo who had a three under 69 at Pebble Beach Tom Watson who had a 69 at Spyglass and Jerry McGee who had a 69 at Cypress were another shot back

Lincoln High's Deb VanDusen (left) and Millard's Patty Rohr battle for the ball at Johnson Gym Thursday might

Kermit Zarlev had a 70 at Pebble Beach while there were a dozen players including Miller and Nicklaus at 71 US Open champ Hale Irwin who has had all sorts of problems this vear shot a 77 at Spyglass

Miller started off badly with three bogevs on the front side to make the turn at 39 and seeming ly was heading toward a 75 or 76 by his own admission But he sank a 20-foot birdie putt on th 13th a 15-footer at 15 and a three-footer at 18 for his 1 which was his ninth sub-par round of the year

I never seemed to get

going said 1974's Player of the Year but after I made that good putt on 13 I was deter-

about Spyglass Hill said Ziegler Its one of my favorite courses and I always seem to play well there Ziegler missed the cut at both Phoenix and Tucson and said it

was due to poor putting

the year Miller had three eagles

and 51 birdies while winning by

a combined total of 49 shots un-

Green ran off five of his bir

dies on the front side while

making the turn in 32 and then

birdied the 10th and 11th to go

seven under His only mistake

came on the 14th when he made

a good chip but failed to get

round, said Green 'I don't

mind all the attention Miller and

Nicklaus are getting They

deserve it because they are the

best and if it wasn't for their

play no one would come out to

Ziegler made some outstand

ing birdie putts in his round of

32-34 He sank a 30-footer on the

first hole had 18 footers on the

third and 10th and a 12 footer on

I don t care what people say

Im delighted with the

down from 20 feet

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the 11th

I was really disappointed at those two tournaments he said because I made a lot of good putts but they never seemed to go in"

I felt like I putted pretty decently," said Nicklaus, 'and this was about how I expected to play in my first competition of the year

I had the ball reasonably close but I always have trouble finishing at Cypress I made a couple of strokes that were not the best Nicklaus, who has won a

record 14 major titles in a career that began in 1962, bogeyed the 14th where he two-putted from eight feet, and the 16th, where he three-putted from 30 feet

John Mahaffey, who finished second to Miller at Tucson, shot a 76 at Pebble Beach while Jerry Heard, second to Miller at Phoenix, had a 75 at Cypress

There were 22 players at one over 73 and the same number at two over 74

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Northeast

Girls Win

Beatrice - Lincoln Northeast

rode the outside shooting of

Pam Samuelson and a hard man-

to-man defense to blast Beatrice,

The Northeast girls didn t

allow a single Beatrice point un-

til only six minutes remained in

the game while scurrying to a 34-

Samuelson led all scorers with

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Reserve Game

LNE 24, Beatrice 12

13 points in advancing

Northeast's record to 3-1

Beatrice fell to 0-2

LNE (41)

41-4 here Thursday night

York Rattles Neb. Western

YORK, Neb (AP)-York College went to the top of the Nebraska Junior College Conference at 4.2 with a 96-88 win over Nebraska Western here Thursday night York opened a 12 point lead in

the second half and held off a late surge by Nebraska Western,

Sooner Coach Like Cipriano

Norman, Okla - Oklahoma basketball coach Joe Ramsev used an appropriate word to describe his coaching career as a

Ramsey is open-minded when he describes the new coaching

I spent one year blending and cleaning personnel (a fine 188 record last season) Ramsey ad mitted I think recruiting suffered a little bit since there was changing of assistant coaches

level things out," he said

with a mere 4 600 seats

players come to visit us Now that it's beginning to take shape and kids can see that

that we really will be in it next season 'he said

Junior College in Carthage, Ill He recorded a remarkabel 125-25 record his four years there before taking the OU's assistant

when I took the job here

For years, Nebraska coach Joe By MARK GORDON Cipriano has had to compete

Star Sports Writer

occurrences that more or less threw me into this position," he said quietly in his red-carpeted office here Thursday afternoon "It's a kind of situation that was and, still is, kind of uncom-Ramsey inherited the

at Kansas State but returned to Norman when the OU vacancy opened almost without opening

There could have been problems in that another assistant coach who was being considered for the job was an OU graduate and had been here longer than I was Ramsey said 'I don't pretend to unders tand the workings of the people who select coaches Anyway the

Another key element in up-

it's almost ready they ll know

post in 1971.

Big Eight had some of the coun-

interested in me as far as coaching goes but the opportunity that existed here really appealed to me," he said "And of course, I had no idea that just head coaching job."

I think if you give them a good enough product then the interest will come he added Keeping that in consideration Ramsey said he hopes to attract some experienced personnel to

the OU program "We feel we're in position for a good recruiting year," he said What we really need is two or three consecutive good recruiting years. I think we have quite a bit to offer prospects, but it's always a two-way street. The

Admitting that Oklahoma is somewhat behind a pre-season estimate Ramsey said the Sooners will need to win one more road game to compensate

We had hoped to go about 9-3 in our non-conference games (OU had a 75 mark) he said our home games and try to get three on the road now if we could just get another one on the

(KU was the preseason favorite) showed just what kind of a year it's going to be he said Nobody is far ahead of anybody else. You won't see one team walk through the conference this

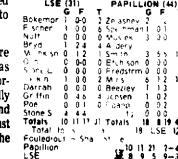
Oklahoma basketball The fieldhouse represents a new era in Sooner basketball The future appears bright for

Papio Tops LSE, 44-31

Ramsey and the Sooners

The Lincoln Southeast girls' basketball team clung to a fourpoint disadvantage at half 21 17, in a solid defensive effort during the first two quarters, then fell prey to a hard-pressing Papillion defense in the third period to drop a 44-31 decision Thursday Shari Stone finished the night

with 12 points to pace the Knights before fouling out in the third quarter PAPILLION (41)



each added eight

Doane again appeared to have control of the game when a three-point play by McLaughlin started a seven point spree to

But in the next five minutes, the Antelopes outscored the hosts, 16-4 and ned the game at

Four more points from McLaughlin and another layin by Wenz opened a six point 76-70,

point 94-84 count

Improved Griffin Aids

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

When Dave Griffin was a 6-5 starter on Lincoln Southeast's sophomore basketball team last year, he had the attention, but really didn't catch the eye of the varsity coaches "It looked highly doubtful that

he'd be able to make the big lean

from sophomore ball to varsity,'

admits Southeast coach Wally McNaught. Griffin, however, worked hard in the off-season. His determination is paying off. He made a surprisingly giant leap — right into the Knight starting lineup and right into the city scoring

leadership The slender, 6-7, 165-pound junior "has come a long, long way," acknowledges McNaught It's been very pleasing to see such tremendous improvement If he continues to improve, he ll be an accomplished basketball player by the time he graduates '

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at Hastings Friday night and at Beatrice Saturday night

Last weekend, he scored 22 points against Grand Island and 26 points against Omaha South in a pair of Southeast victories Griffin's averaging 15 2 points in five games "Dave didn't play a lot of

junior high ball. So in terms of

coordination and talent, he's a

classic late developer," accor-

ding to McNaught. 'Last track season, Dave would always come down to the gym during seventh hour and work on his shot," recalls McNaught, who also coached hım in track

"He vaulted 12-6 as a sophomore," notes McNaught Pole vaulting is a great developer of motor skill It really helped his agility and coordina-"He ran cross country last fall,

too to develop more endurance

and stamma," adds McNaught

"He's also in his third semester

of weight conditioning "By all standards, Dave is not



observes McNaught. "At 6-7 and 165, he's surely not physical But he's strived to become more Griffin basically shoots a jump

shot and he's developed a baseline drive. He also hit a couple of hook shots coming across the middle at Om ha south points out McNaught He isn't able to instinctively recognize what offense is setting up when he's on defense, con-

This weekend's Capital City schedule includes Friday -Ralston (4-3) at Lincoln High (0-5+ Lincoln East (3-2) at Papillion (61), Lincoln Northeast (3-2) at Millard (23) and Lincoln Sou'Lieast (2-3) at Hastings (3-3) Saturday -North Platte (7-1) at East, Norfolk (6-2) v Northeast (at Johnson Gym), Southeast at Beatrice (35), Lincoln High at Omaha Northwest (3-6) and Lincoln Pius X (4-4) at David City Aguinas (6-Conference Standings

> North Platte Hastings

Grand Island

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overall record is 7-6.

which fell to 8-4 overall York's

two years later, I would get the

same position OU captured the Associated Press national title this past season and Ramsey approaches the problem just as Cipriano does ' If Cip and I didn't fight for foratable since there was a death more print than we really wouldn't be doing our jobs he said 'But you've got to do the

best job you can for your

program since the situation's not

"You hope you can build your

program up in the terms of

reading interest not only in

going to change by itself

somewhat for publicity with a

powerful football program, in-

cluding one that captured two

Ramsev this year is in that

consecutive national titles

attendance but in winning, too,' he said "But the question is which comes first the chicken or egg? Does the press build up vour team or does your team build a good press?

Oklahoma He wants to upgrade

for losing to Nebraska at home

We always planned to win all Iowa State's win over Kansas

Nevertheless, Ramsey represents the younger genera tion of coaches. He's done a superb job coaching in what obviously is a difficult time for

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Enrr Zinger Hibert Green Gene Littler Andy North cedes McNaught, but he Raiston Griffin would like to duplicate Millard hustles and works and it ll his performance from last Lincoln SE a strongly builtaindividual," weekend when the Inights play Lincoln High

A Sporte Roundup

BASKETBALL

injured forward Travis Grant of the San Diego Conquistadors has been declared out of the ABA all-star game at San Antonio and will be replaced by teammate Caldwell Jones. Otis Lee Birdsong, a sophomore with a 25 1 scoring average

for Houston, says he's disturbed with the school's losing record and might try to turn pro after this season

Ernie DiGregorio, who has missed the last 40 games with an injured knee, will be back in the Buffalo Braves lineup

Tom Ackerman, in his sixth season as West Liberty State head coach, has informed college officials he is resigning at the end of the season

HOCKEY

The WHA Indianapolis Racers announced the signing of former Edmonton center Ron Buchanan, who quit the Oilers four weeks ago

Police were continuing to look for a thief who entered a locker room and took about \$400 from the wallets of four Philadelphia Flyers while they were practicing at a Pennsylvania ice rink

The WHA and Baltimore officials announced that the league will operate a new franchise known as the Blades for the remainder of the current season with players to be from the now-defunct Michigan Stags

FOOTBALL

Otis Armstrong, a Denver Broncos' running back, won the Seven Crowns of Sports Pro Award and \$10,000 with "Mean" Joe Greene, Pittsburgh defensive tackle and Rayfield Wright offensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, each winning \$5,000 was linemen of the year

P. W. "Bear" Underwood, head coach at Southern Mississippi for six years, was named defensive line coach at Sid Gillman, apparently settling on owner K. S. "Bud"

Adams' fiscal groundrules for the next season, said he ll remain with the Houston Oilers for at least this season Former quarterback Bill Nelsen will be hired by Browns'

owner Art Modell to coach the quarterbacks and regulate the team's passing game for the 1975 season The Dallas Cowboys are trying to trade defensive lineman

Pat Toomay at his own request Quarterback Lenny Dawson is no longer a sports announcer

for KMBC-TV in Kansas City Rockey Bleier, who overcame wounds suffered in Vietnam

to help lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to the Super Bowl title, was named to receive the Wisconsin Pro Football Writers' annual Vince Lombardi award

Richard Williamson, new Memphis State coach, announced he'll retain four members of the staff of his predecessor and release three

BASEBALL

Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson said the Reds may have 'four or five new names' in the starting lineup for the April 7 opener against the Los Angeles Dodgers

Dan Driessen of the Cincinnati Reds suffered a broken arm, while playing in a Puerto Rican winter league game

TENNIS

The US will play its next Davis Cup match against defending champion South Africa in this country if its defeats Mexico The seeded players continued to fall in the \$115 000 U S Pro Indoor Championships when unheralded Vitas Gerulaitis eliminated 13th-seeded Raul Ramirez.

OTHER SPORTS

Track and field's latest record breakers are in San Francisco for the Examiner Games, but the spotlight will be focused on two veterans who battled each other 29 times last year and produced the current indoor and outdoor world shot put records in George Woods and Al Feuerbach.

Italians Sandro Munari and Mario Mannucci held off a twocar challenge by Finnish drivers to cling to the lead in the Monte Carlo Rally on the event's third and final stage Olympic ski champion Marie Therese Nadig clocked the

fastest practice time for the World Cup downhill The North American Soccer League expanded to 20 teams

with the awarding of a franchise to Portland

Joe Lewis has been voted 'man of the half century' in boxing by the Boxing Writers Association

Another lawsuit has been filed against the New Louisiana Downs Race Track

A Soviet Union boxing team outclassed a Northern Califor-

nia AAU team with only one American win Soccer player Kyle Rote, Jr., has firsts in swimming and

tennis and the competition lead in defense of his title in the Superstar qualifying

The US team won four events in track and swimming in the New Zealand Games

Baseball Voting

NEW YORK UPIT - List of vote deters in Thursday's barebail Ha of Fame clection (362 writers participated and 272 votes or 75 per cent needed for tiection).

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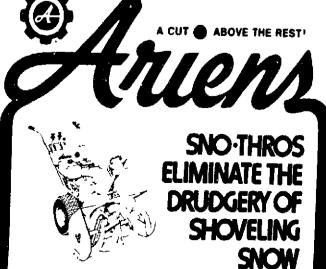
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Ralston

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East, 56-49

Penner said

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East Gals

Raiston — The Raiston girls

basketball team kept unbeaten

here Thursday night by beating

previously undefeated Lincoln

The Rams, now 6-0, took an

early lead and never trailed in

the game to drop the Spartans to

Jan Crouch paced East with 18

points, while Terri Jamison

added 10 Raiston's Diane

Tecromy topped all scorers with

"Our shooting was off, we

didn't rebound well and got into

foul trouble," East coach Leona

"We got behind for the first

time this season and couldn't

catch up," she added. "Ralston

is the best team we've played

this year, but we didn't play our

Crouch Jamison, Barb Hart

and Ann Heermann all fouled

out for the Spartans and they

combined for 49 of East's 49

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East 44, Ralston 36

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Chadron Tops Bellevue, 75-62

BELLEVUE, Neb (AP)-Chadron State College led all the way Thursday night enroute to a 75-62 basketball win over Bellevue College

Chadron opened up a 30-11 lead in the first half but Bellevue came on the close the gap to 39-29 at the half

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7.0 105 — Terry McDermott Gi dec. Bill Werger. 8.7 112 — Bill Breeden. East dec. Kevin McDermott. 3.1 119 — Glenn. Brown Gi de. Dave Foral. 8.2 126 — Rick Hotz. Gi dec. Al Hoback. 6.0 132 — Fred Hotz. Gi dec. Ken Hewitt. 9.0 138 — Jeff Ramires. Gi. dec. Ross Jensen. 6.3 145 — Bill Thomas. East. dec. Clift. Chr. stenson. 8.5 155 — Tom. Strasheim. East. dec. Don. Jelinek. 13.8 16.7 — Jon. Williams. Gi. pinned. Ken. Stries. in. 5.07 185 — Mike Breeden. East. pinned. Harry. Hanson. in. 2.40 — Hwt. — John. Jarvis. East. dec. Matt. Johnson. 3.2 — Reserve Scare.

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Nongame Large Schools
Wildlife
To Benefit In Domination
By RANDY YORK

Outdoor Writer

Two Nebraska legislative bills passed through the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Interim Study Committee Thursday afternoon, on the way to the Legislative floor and hope to benefit the state's outdoorsmen

LB145, called "The Endangered Species Act," was passed by the committee unanimously following strong support of wildlife groups across the state and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

The bill, introduced by committee chairman George Syas (Omaha) and vice-chairman Orville Keves (Papillion), calls for the establishment of a nongame specialist for the Game Commission, and supported by general funding It also provides for the Game and Parks Commission to manage, conserve and protect nongame wildlife, endangered species and threatened species with authority to enforce and establish penalties for nongame abuse

According to Game Commission assistant director Bill Bailey, the bill would benefit all citizens by establishing a guideline for nongame species similar to federal programs

"LB145 would provide for three levels of wildlife management," Bailey said. The levels were endangered species. threatened species and nongame species. "To comply with the federal act, we must have the authority to study and evaluate these species."

The bill would create a budget demand of \$59 000 for the first two years of the program according to Bailey These two years would be spent studying and evaluating the nongame resource to determine where Nebraska's need lies he said

The second bill passed by the committee also by unanimous vote was LB79 The bill provides for free hunting and fishing licenses for citizens over the age of 70 on a permanent basis rather than the annual requirement now in affect. No opposition was voiced by the committee members

Prep Sports Editor

Grand Island - How much difference does school size make in a high school team's chances to win a state championship?

In Class A, the answer apparently is all the difference in the world In the last 10 years, the state's biggest schools have dominated

Omaha Ryan athletic director Charlie Rush researched the impact of school size on state championships over the last

He related the results of his survey here Wednesday at a Class A Advisory Committee meeting, which drew superintendents, principals and athletic directors from 31 of the state's 32 Class A schools. According to Rush, "schools with more than 900 boys

are the year-to-year winners in Class A state championships Those under 900 might get a chance at a state championship about one time every 10 years He noted that 54 of the Nebraska School Activities

Association's 72 state championships awarded in the past 10 years went to schools with 900 or more boy enrolment That figure takes in less than half of the state's Class A

schools Nor... Platte is the state's 14th largest with 914 boys Fremont (894) and Creighton Prep (865) are also in the upper

The lack of state-wide success among Class A's smaller schools prompted the advisory committee Wednesday to pass a number of proposals in hopes to change the situation

First the group favored a concept to designate all schools with a total enrolment (boys and girls) of at least 500 as Class A schools. The theory then would be to split Class A into two divisions

Town, Ogallala, Sidney, Seward, Grand Island Northwest, Lexington, Omaha Tech, Falls City and Waverly - currently are close to the 500 total enrolment figure. According to the plan favored by the Class A brass about

coln Pius X, Fairbury, Gering, Blair, Nebraska City, Boys

Sixteen Class B schools - Alliance, Plattsmouth, Lin-

48 high schools would qualify for Class A status under the proposed standards The plan also foresees Class B schools with total enrolments between 250 and 499, Class C between 100 and

249 and Class D below 99 All schools would have the option to move up a class, according to the proposal, but the move would be for all activities and would not be just a 1-year 'fling' since a 4-year

initial classification freeze is favored That option might be exercised by a couple of schools Omaha Tech which would like to keep its Metro Conference ties despite Class B status would be the most likely beneficiary. It might move into the larger AA

Pius X it it could somehow break back into a Class A schedule structure complicated by the newly created Eastern 180 Conference also might opt for a moving up. But that prospect would seem less likely

Omaha Gets Traded Pair

fielder Thursday in a couple of Louis minor league trades with the Pittsburgh Pirates and St Louis Cardinals

KANSAS CITY Mo (UPI) - handed reliever Don Leshnock. The Kansas City Royals ob- 29 from Pittsburgh and infieldtained a relief pitcher and in er Luis Gonzalez 21 from St

Both Leshnock and Gonzalez were assigned to the Royals The Royals received left- triple-A farm club at Omaha

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Sports Signals By Bob Owens

Star Sports Editor

Good Start For Huskers

Nebraska's Cornhuskers are off to their best start in Big Eight Conference basketball play since the 1966-67 season when they won five of their first six league games.

While that is very nice, the Huskers should beward of Saturday night's game in the NU Coliseum against a Colorado team that is struggling to put everything together.

Games like that are easy to look past, but those also are the kind a superior team can lose if it isn't sharp for a good effort. A loss right now would be a shame.

It's true the Buffaloes are in the midst of a school-record losing streak of eight games in a row, but Coach Sox Walseth's team still is hustling despite an 0-4 start in the Big Eight race

The Buffaloes faced a back-breaking schedule, having to play three of their first four games on the road at Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska.

Once back home Wednesday night, Colorado gave Kansas State a struggle, trailing just 54-52 with a little more than 10 minutes to play and then wilted under 57 per cent Wildcat

The Buffaloes aren't getting much in the way of fan support The crowd Wednesday night was just 921, but that's "huge" compared with the 623 who watched the San Diego State game on Dec 19 and the 638 that cheered them against Califor-

The largest crowd of the season in Boulder has been 1,357 for the opener against St. Louis. Apparently the fans didn't like what they saw even though the Buffs won 85-81. They simply haven't been coming back.

Total attendance for six home games has been 5,392 for an average of 898 a game. The Huskers drew almost that many against Kansas State last Saturday - 5,365.

Buffs Were Spoilers In 1966

Coach Joe Cipriano's third Husker team back in the 1965-66 season got off to a 10-0 start in the Big Eight race and then lost a pair of road games to finish 12-2, one loss behind champion Kan-

It was the Jayhawks who inflicted the first conference loss, a 110-73 beating at Lawrence, Kan. The Huskers had won over Kansas 83-75 in an earlier meeting in the NU Coliseum.

Then after a 79-69 victory over Kansas State here, Nebraska journeyed to Boulder to try to repeat a 70-63 triumph over the Buffs here They couldn't quite do it, losing 95-88

That second-place NU finish was the best since the Huskers, Kansas and Kansas State shared the title in the 1949-50 season when the conference was the Big Seven

Nebraska tied for the title with Oklahoma in 1948-49 and with Kansas in 1936-37. The Huskers won an undisputed crown in 1915-16 when it was the Missouri Valley Conference. They also took the title unshared in 1912-13. There were NU-KU ties for the championship in 1911-12 and 1913-14

Colorado is starting 6-8 freshman Larry Vaculik, who prepped at Omaha Ryan. He got nine points in the loss against Kansas State and had eight in the league opener last Saturday

Walseth, the dean of Big Eight coaches, has been trying various combinations in an attempt to find a unit that can win Loss of Dave Logan with a knee injury in football certainly didn't help any but given time the Buffaloes could have some say in the conference race

Kearney St. SE-Milford Hits Tops NWU

Tim Knight of Nebraska Wesleyan continued his undefeated string by pinning John Puetl of Kearney State in 4 55 at Ira Taylor Gym Thursday night, but the Plainsmen still lost the dual meet to the Antelopes 33-

Knight's record is now 7-0 but teammates Sam Martin, Larry Sokol and Dan Thomas have each suffered only one loss of the season to date. NWU's team record is now 4-4

The Plainsmen will host Northwestern of Iowa Wednesday at 7 pm and Thursday will travel to Seward where they will wrestle in a triangular with Concordia and Yankton

118 — Kevin Anderson, Kilbinned Brad Rotofson, in 6, 40, 127 — Mixe Feisch, Kilwon by forfeit, 134 — Bruce Hamix, Kilwon by forfeit, 134 — Barrer, Barnes, Kilder Dan Mulligan, 8,6, 150 — Mart Tropaugh, kilpinned Dan Thomas, in 5,40, 158 — Tim Knight, NWU pinned John Puell, in 4,55, 167 — Lyte Ericson, Kilpinned John Rystrom, in 7,45, 177 — Earry Coufal, NWU dec, Mark Eriker, 95, 190 — Tom Edwards, NWU pinned Cecil Henshaw, in 7,55, Hwt — Sam Martin, NWU pinned, Bob Fuerer, in 4,20 Bob Fuerer in 4 20

Golf Meet Set

Beatrice - The third annual Snowball Golf Tournament will be held here Sunday at Hidden Acres in a two-man best-ball shotgun tee-off at 10 a m

Curtis Tech

Milford — Southeastern Community College at Milford upped its record to 8-2 here Thursday night by beating the University of Nebraska School of Technical

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Chicago's Block Out With Viral Infection

CHICAGO (AP) - John Block, 6-foot-11 forward, will miss the next four Chicago Bulls' games because of a viral infection which sent him to Passavant Hospital Thursday

Block, weakened by flu recently, may rejoin the Bulls for their Jan 31 National Basketball League game here with the Golden State Warriors.

LITTLE FRY BASKETBALL

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Wiggin New Chiefs Coach, Sets Lanier Talk

Wiggin signed a three-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs Thursday, then said his first priority would be to try and talk All-Pro linebacker Willie Lanier

Wiggins becomes the second coach the Chiefs franchise has had. The National Football League club, which began in 1960 as the Dallas Texans in the American Football League, had been coached by Hank Stram since its creation.

The Chiefs said Wiggin, a 40year-old defensive specialist and an assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers, will be field boss in the organization which is replacing the authoritarian

Football League President Chris

Hammeter said Thursday that he

wants football players to share in

the profits generated by each

volved in the success of a

franchise," said Hemmeter, who

was in Shreveport to help the

Steamer Co. raise enough money

"What we're saying to the

The WFL president said his

"Hemmeter Plan" consists of

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to field a team this year.

We want the players to be in-

California told a news conference that is exactly what he wants to be — the man in charge

Stram was a vice president of the Chiefs as well as head coach and exercised considerable front office authority.

line up a staff, particularly an offensive coordinator since he

Players Sharing Profits

to total \$40,000.

beginning in 1976.

vear, he said

receipts plus \$10,000, and the added that both will be around

Baskethall Prophecy

SATURDAY JANUARY 25

Day Games

ALABAMA 88 - Georgia 68---Young Bulldogs take thrashing in this one

Ariz 72 - COLO ST 69—CSU zone presents problem but A will evercome Ariz 78 - SMU 72—Arr.val of Polk & Allison makes Hogs factor in SWC Auburn 88 - LSU 80—Host doesn't play enul defense to stop hot club DAVID 75 - Citadel 67—Despite off year can beat 1 man gang McKeever IND 92 - Purdue 69—Sizable gap between powerful Hoosiers & the rest

MARY 88 - N Car 78—Impres win vs NC St indicates where power is MICH ST 87 - Wis 65—Too quick & offensive for poor-shooting Badgers MICH 78 - N West n 61—Balanced Wolve lineup overpowers langless Cats

MISSOURI 85 - Iowa St 82-30-second clock could make M task difficult ORE ST 79 - Oregon 77-Both impressive on Wash swing, figures tough PENN ST 74 - St Fran -Pa 64-Good foe to break out of shooting slump

PROV 82 - Penn 78-Rematch of NCAA playoff rivais - court main edge

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Icia 80 - N DAME / —In 1st game ND had UCLA down by 19 early the most a Bruin team has ever traited at Pauley Pavilion Bruins then outscored Irish 75-43 in raflying from 10-point halftime deficit. Back-court still unsteady but frontline more physical & active than ND s. Irish will be super-psyched to offset that advantage & nations No. 1 scorer Dantley could give UCLA even more problems than he did at Pauley before tiring. But Bruins haven i lorgotten the demise of their 88-game skein here a year ago, they II be all business. NATIONAL TV

W MICH 79 - Kent St 60-WM genuine MAC contender won 85-59 in 74 W VA 80 - G Wash 78-Healthy how GW forces issue, tallied to win 74

XAVIER 72 - Det 70-Difficult pick, Defroit too enigmatic to really chart

Night Games
Anz St 85 - WYO 65—Too quick too deep too tatenied --- no contest!!

BOST COL 81 - Syr 79-Won't have to be reminded of 110-88 ticking 73 Brown 80 - YALE 65-Big difference in talent, B won early clash 92-66

Cemson 76 - VA 73—Won 1st 86-68 when Rome held Walker to 2 points Colum 67 - COLG 64—Tough to figure what's wrong with Colgate now

DEPAUL 77 - Dayton 69—Demons shape up too physical up front for rival DU (E 72 Prince 62—Was too physical for Tigers in S Car consolation E Car 77 - VMI 70—Despite close 1st clash. EC appears more sound

Florida St 75 - CANIS 68—Doubtful Griffs can get even for 74 jobbing FORCHAM 73 Navy 59—Have played & beat bigger & better teams

FURMAN 73 - Wm & Mary 59—Teams close only in defensive statistics
H CROSS 81 - Geo town 68—Hoyas real mystery HC young & talented
KANS ST 74 - Okla 72—Coaching backcourt counter Adams inside play

KANSAS 79 - Okla St 66-Altho backcourt play not up to 74 standards KENTUCKY 80 - Fra 65-Get pound of flesh for shocker here year ago

Lvi 80 - BRADLEY 76—Will be primed after overtime scare at Louisville Manhat 75 - ARMY 64—Couple of disappointments — M on sheer talent

MEMPHIS ST 85 - N Tex St 78—Figure to take command of backboards M nn 66 - IOWA 62—Provided young, physical M gains road confidence

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Hemmeter told newsmen that

the WFL's survival depended on

its Birmingham franchise, but

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was the quarterback problem. The Chiefs had never had any coach but Stram until they fired him Dec. 27 and almost no other quarterback but Len Dawson. Dawson was at the announce-

reporter but asked no questions. Wiggin did not mention him, although they played together two years at Cleveland early in

"I see a rebuilding process needed here," Wiggin said, "but I do not know how deep it will have to go I'm not going to tell you that this team is going to the Super Bowl If it were, I

third is a percentage of the receipts plus and enough money "Birmingham was the number one city in the league in atten-He also said there will be no dance, and they won the World

in 1975, but that each team will "I don't think it's feasible to reorganize the league without its 'We'll have a protected list of number one franchise. I told that to investors there at Birplayers that won't be made

> There will be a World Football League," he said, "because Birmingham will be in the

expect a merger with the National Football League at any time in the future, he did predict a "Super World Bowl" championship game between the two leagues

we will be able to compete with the NFL," he said, "and the WFL will hold a place of respect

Shreveport from Houston in midseason last year, with investors expected to pay the league \$1.8 million plus one year's operating costs

Backers raised \$375,000 Last week Hemmeter lowered the stakes to \$1.2 million, and he arrived in Shreveport Thursday to help the Steamer Co raise the

Included in the agreement is the understanding that the local group will pay \$35,000 of open accounts in Shreveport and a \$90 000 tax lien, both charged against the WFL when it operated the team here at the end of last season

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with 60 to 70 prospects, interviews that lasted as long as eight hours with 14 of the most promising

'One person stood out as far as we were concerned, and that was Wiggin," Hunt said

"We set out to find the best man and we found him," said Jack Steadman, general manager of the Chiefs.

"I decided to come because the Chiefs are professional in every way, first class," Wiggin said. "This is one of those special places in football, and it has the reputation of a fair and honest ownership.

Wiggin said he signed a threeyear contract but would not talk

He was born at Modesto. Calif., and was a four-sport letter winner in high school at Manteca, Calif. He was an All-American at Stanford in 1955, never missed a game in his 11 years as a defensive end with the Browns and was their captain in 1967 He went to the 49ers the next year as a defensive line coach and became their defensive coordinator last season

Wiggin set no date for getting together with squad members but said he would like to start seeing them as soon as possible on a man-to-man basis. Like

season conditioning and has even collaborated on a book about it.

But at San Francisco, he said. coaches were not deeply involved in scouting and drafting He indicated he hopes it will be that way in Kansas City. He won't be taking as active a role in the draft as his predecessor

"The main thing I can contribute to what the scouting staff already has done is what I saw as a coach at the Senior Bowl," he said. "A thing I'm going to have to work hard on right away is evaluating the limitations and the strengths of the personnel Part of that evaluation will be the quarterback situation. It is not a decision you can make in a

few days "I'm a field coach," he said "I believe in motivating players on a man-to-man basis. I believe in football, and I believe it ought to be fun

He was asked if he would insist on clean-shaven, welldressed players, sometimes a point of friction with Stram Wiggin called attention to his close cropped hair

"I would like to talk to a player and see how important it was to him." he said "I would like to see how members of the staff feel about it But I like a good looking team."

well on the field last year. They won five and lost nine for their worst record ever, and Stram was fired with seven years still to go on a contract that was estimated to be worth \$100,000 a

A reporter asked Wiggin if he knew or had ever known Roxie Ann Rice, the 19-year-old who reportedly has told St Louis police an elaborate story of shuttling drugs among pro foot-

Wiggin joined in the outburst of laughter and said "She's my barber

ball players.

Hunt described Wiggin as one of the brightest minds he has encountered in football and noted that eight times in 18 years he has been a player or coach with a team that made the playoffs

He is a dedicated, hard worker with an excellent football mind and the highest personal integrity.

In San Francisco, Dick Nolan, head coach of the 49ers, said he hated to lose Wiggin but was glad to see him move up

He's a very well organized guy and extremely good with people in motivating them Nolan said. He sivery sharp. He can handle himself in any

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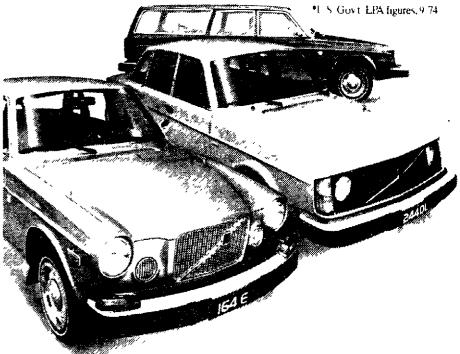
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change his mind about retiring, Wiggin said, his next task is to

has concentrated on defense. Down the road, he indicated,

their careers.

wouldn't be here.' But the Chiefs are not in such dire straits that they will have to forget about winning for a year or two and concentrate instead on building a new and younger team, Wiggin said.

Lamar Hunt, the Texas multimillionaire who owns the Chiefs, described the intensive

Wanted By WFL Head

full-scale draft of college players Bowl," Hemmeter said

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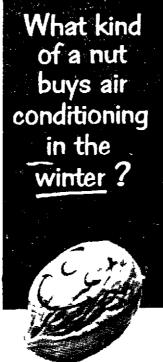
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The Victims

Star Staff Writer

Reuben and Angie are going to get married when they grow up. their parents joke.

The trouble is . . . Reuben and Angie may never grow up. Both are leukemia victims.

Reuben McGrath is 5 and he's known he's had acute lymphocytic leukemia for two years.

Angie Hermida is 4 and learned just eight months ago she had the cancerous blood disorder.

The McGraths and the Heridas have been drawn together by children who share the same misfortune. What the parents share is a spiritual support and strength that comes from bearing the same burden. They each know what the other is going through.

While Children Play There's no sense of the morbid when these two families talk about their common problems, as the children race happily about the livingroom of the McGrath's trailer home. No visible sign of il-

lness in these active pre-schoolers, busying themselves with bikes and games and walkie-talkies. As he described Reuben's relapse this summer after a year and a half of remission, Jim McGrath confided, "the chances for sur-

There's a 50-50 chance the leukemia has penetrated the brain,

McGrath said, but there's no way of knowing. "All we have now is hope. We have to feel in our own minds

Il be the first one to beat this thing."

Reuben was one of the first youngsters to begin a three-year

chemotherapy program under Dr. Rashid Al-Rashid at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. Because of his relapse Reuben also gets some extra treatment.

necessitating spinal taps on four alternating days every three months. Although the medication is experimental, McGrath said "it's a chance and you have to take it." He said Reuben is the second child in this part of the country to go on this additional

Sudden Discovery

When Angie complained of her legs being tired last April, her mother thought of corrective shoes for one of Angie's turned-in feet. When pain and anemia persisted, rheumatic fever was diagnosed. Rest and aspirin were prescribed. Weekly blood tests were normal for a while and then Angie's blood went "havwire," her mother said. An unsatisfactory bone marrow test sent the Hermidas rushing to Dr. Al-Rashid in Omaha where leukemia was confirmed. Six weeks had passed since Angie's first complaint.

She was immediately started on Dr. Al-Rashid's three-year program.

Colbalt treatments — a preventive measure to deter the disease from afflicting the brain area - made the child sick and caused her hair to fall out. Almost two weeks of drug treatment and isolation in a 99% germ-free room brought about Angie's remission and she headed for home.

Both Angie and Reuben are being watched closely by local pediatricians who monitor the youngsters' blood three times weekly and administer medication intravenously during each of the two to three-hour visits. At least two trips to Omaha monthly are also

Both sets of parents have been grateful for Dr. Al-Rashid's honest and blunt manner in working with them.

"When they're doing well, he tells us," Mrs. Hermida said. "He doesn't give us false hope but he doesn't tell us not to hope," she added

Dr. Al-Rashid told the Hermidas that Angie has a 50-50 chance for survival during the three-year chemotherapy program.

"If this guy (Dr. Al-Rashid) was to leave here, we'd go to another state and follow him," Jim McGrath stressed. "He pulls no punches." McGrath said, and that suits him just fine

The parents, in turn, tell it like it is to their kids. "Yes, they know how sick they are," Mrs. Hermida confirmed.

But neither family has openly explored the idea of death with the youngsters. "But they know," Mrs. Hermida believes, "when their little friends up there (in Omaha) are missing.'

For the McGraths, the "roof fell in" with Reuben's relapse.

Crowds Avoided

As best they can, both families try to let their children lead normal lives. But because leukemia patients are very susceptible to infection, crowd activities like the State Fair and Saturday matinees are avoided.

And when any of four older McGrath children or the three other Hermida kids comes down with the flu or a cold, he or she is moved to grandma's house to recover. Also, friends of the brothers and sisters are limited when measles or chicken pox are going around the schools.

Common to both families is a sense of helplessness, as they watch their children being consumed by something that is beyond their power to check.

So the McGraths and Hermidas have channeled their frustration into fund-raising efforts for the Leukemia Society of America, whose closest chapter in this area is in Wichita, Kan.

Joining forces, their children have spent Sundays standing outside stores collecting money for the cause. A pop bottle drive is also

Money for Research

What is collected from the joint family money-raising effort will be presented to the leukemia society at a telethon in Wichita next month, as a contribution from the people of Nebraska. All the money will be used for research, and Mrs. Hermida hopes that part of it will be donated to the University Hospital in Omaha.

For the present all medical expenses for both families are covered through Crippled Children's Services. Some money is provided by the Lancaster County Chapter of the American Cancer Society for transportation to Omaha for check-ups.

But still there are expenses the families must bear. Frequent visits to the pediatrician are necessary because the children are extremely susceptible to any kind of sickness in the air. And the families must eat during the all-day trips to Omaha for clinic and

"So far we've been lucky with medical expenses," McGrath said. "But you never know what might happen tomorrow," Mrs. Hermida sighed.

Although these have been trying times for both families, no one is giving up. "We have to adjust for the children's sake," Mrs. Her-

And through her composure is practiced and controlled, she admits that it's hard to keep all the anxiety inside.

"The realization keeps hitting me in the face again. I can't imagine not having Angie here.'

The Disease

Leukemia takes the lives of more children in the United States than any other disease.

In Nebraska alone some 31 youngsters, ranging in age from 7 months to 16 years old, were struck down by the disease in 1972 and

It is a disease of the blood-forming organs. The overproduction of abnormal or immature white cells disrupts the production of red blood cells and interferes with clotting. These abnormal white cells are then unable to fight infection.

There is no specific early sign of leukemia. The most frequent symptoms are fatigue, pallor, easy bruising, bleeding without clotting, night sweats and bone pain. In children, the sumptoms may resemble those of infection or rheumatic fever.

Detected In Blood

Early cases are usually picked up in routine blood examinations. If leukemia is suspected, bone marrow tests are then

Until the use of chemotherapy (treatment with chemical drugs) some 20 years ago, the average survival time for patients with acute lymphocytic leukemia (most often seen in children) was about three months from the date of diagnosis.

Now, with the use of new drugs in intensive intermittent combination therapy in special leukemia treatment centers, as at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, a 50% five-year survival rate for some patients has been projected.

Dr. Rashid Al-Rashid, Nebraska's only pediatric hematologist, who conducts such a program at the NU Medical Center, sees from 12 to 16 new cases of leukemic children each year. His patients come from all over Nebraska and from out of the state as well.

"We're just beginning to see some of the kids coming off the drugs," Dr. Al-Rashid said of the three-year-old program. "With this approach, we're beginning to talk about cures.

Dr. Al-Rashid said the breakthrough in fighting leukemia will come in learning how to use the drugs in the right combination. However, he doesn't feel that drugs are the ideal treatment because they are all "poisons" - foreign materials - that work on normal cells as well as the leukemic cells.

No One Safe

This cancer can hit anybody, Dr. Al-Rashid stressed. He put the most frequent age of discovery in children between 3 and 5 years

Dr. Al-Rashid said the children who develop the disease between the ages of 2 and 10 have the best outlook and the most hope for-a

Aware of the effect the disease can have on the families of his young patients, Dr. Al-Rashid makes the families "work with us as part of the team.'

He says he tells the family exactly what to expect. "We have to be realistic," he said, concerned about pushing parents' hopes too high. And yet he must worry about an overly pessimistic outlook, lest a recovered child be an "emotionally abandoned child."

'We try to work in a delicate area of human feeling," Dr. Al-Rashid confided.

But Jim McGrath, father of a 5-year-old leukemia victim

offered this observation of Dr. Al-Rashid's reaction to his own patients: "We've seen him close to tears at times - he gets really close to the kids."

DEAR ABBY: Please don't

laugh at me, but when I grow up

I want to be President of the

United States. People say that

you haver to go to law school and

become a lawyer first. Is that

DEAR RUSSELL. No. But out

DEAR ABBY: I was in the

Detroit airport when I read the

item in your column about the

husband who blew his stack

The Lincoln Star

Friday, January 24, 1975

of 37 presidents, 25 were

lawyers.

RUSSELL IN HOUSTON

To Be President?

overpriced pants suit. Grannies in pants suits doddered by.

Everything was in pants: males, females, and debatables. A courting penguin would have been hard put to decide where to drop the pebble in the standar-dized parade of bulging bellies and butts.

Stewardesses in britches walked by. (Why don't they hire bona fide boys in the first place?) No woman looks good in pants. Some only look worse than others. And that goes for Marlene in her tuxedo, too.

a woman's costume is directly proportional to arousal of a man's desire to tear it off her. The pants mania thus confirms the suspicion that American women dress to impress other women - not men.

Pants on wives should be declared valid grounds for uncontestable divorce, with reciprocal privilege in the case of mini skirts and hot pants on husbands.

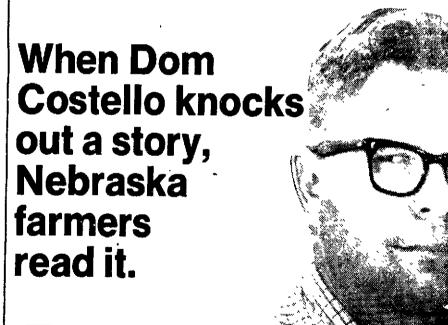
I just had to tell someone. MEL IN BELLEVILLE

DEAR MEL: I disagree. Some women look great in pants, but some look better than others. Granted, some women in slacks should not turn their backs, but the same can be said of some

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The future looks bright for Bethesda Hospital (formerly Providence Hospital), according to spokesmen from the facility

and the Bethesda Foundation of Omaha. Speaking at a community hearing held before a Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council project review task force, the hospital's director, Tom Bowen, said that since November, the monthly totals of nationt days logged at the hospital have shown an increase over last year's totals. "These figures would indicate that we

are on the right track," Bowen said. 'Business Expertise'

In answer to a question about the hospitals's financial future and growth, Bowen said that the hospital is on solid footing in that area because "we have a broad range of business expertise with the Bethesda Foundation.

'We will continue to upgrade every department in the hospital," he said. Bowen also said that the hospital intends encourage "community support through a board arrangement."

Additional plans call for "quite a little expenditure in remodeling" the facility. and the establishment of a "nurses" training program in conjunction with Union College," said Charles Turner, president of the Bethesda Foundation.

If the demand arises, Turner said that the hospital might convert some of its acute care beds into long-term beds - thus helping to meet the need for more skilled nursing home beds in the area.

Not Necessary

However, "If our patient load builds up in acute care like we expect it to," no such change will be made, he said.

Commending the Bethesda Foundation for its committment to "maintaining the dignity" of patients in a long-term care situation, Dr. Maruice D. Frazer, head of the hospital's medical staff, said "I feel that this facility is needed in this community.'

CARMICHAEL

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A MONDAY---

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IRS Says

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Car Rebates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Internal Revenue Service said

Thursday that car buyers won't

have to pay federal tax on the

rebates they get from car-

But the situation is not clear

for workers at auto suppliers

Dr. Richard Olney, medical staff member, said that many of his patients have expressed a desire that the hospital's operations be continued.

"I feel my patients get excellent medical and surgical care" at the hospital, he said. And he added that the personalized approach evident at the facility is of benefit to both patients and doctors.

The hearing was held as part of a review of the change of ownership of the hospital.

A final recommendation on the change will be made by the health council's executive committee Jan. 30.

Madonna Center Given Ed Grant

Riding on the heels of a Senate hired to work with Madonna investigation of nursing homes, Madonna Professional Care Center is proposing to do something to improve the lives of the elderly committed to longterm residential care facilities at least in southeast Nebraska.

The plan is to expand the philosophy of rehabilitation services into long-term care facilities by educating employes in the special care of the gerlatric patient, the need for individualized attention, motivation and behavior techniques and sensitivity and self-

Thursday, Madonna received the money to fulfill its dreams.

Grant Approved The Lincoln Foundation board

and advisory council approved a \$12,150 grant for the Madonna project.

A health educator will be

employes during the first phase of the project.

Madonna's educational model will emphasize seven points:

-Raising the quality of care in long-term health care facilities. -Creating geriatric nurse specialists.

-Giving specific education and training to paramedical per-

-Increasing the potential of employes.

-Hiring and training the undereducated and economically deprived. —Reducing employe turnover,

thus providing continuity of —Sharing knowledge with other long-term care facilities in

southeast Nebraska.

Under the proposal, the health educator will work with Madonna employes from April through August, after which the program will be offered to other educators and nursing home facilities.

Probably Sooner

Sister Phyllis Hunhoff, Madonna Home director, told Lincoln Foundation board members she expects the program to be offered to other professionals in the area sooner than the proposed Sept. 1 date.

The program is expected to be self-sustaining, with other facilities paying for the educational services, within a year's time. The proposed program has

received "enthusiastic endorsement from the health community," John Frey, Lincoln Foundation president, told the

The board also approved a request for \$4,100 from the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department for a recreation program for the chronically emotionally handicapped, who once were institutionalized but now are trying to live "normal" lives in the community. The foundation's share will

cover the costs of rent, transpor-

tation and materials for the sixmonth period ending Aug. 31. A federal grant to the city will pay staff salaries, said Richard E. Leker, recreation superinten-In other action, Frey an-

nounced that the Lincoln General Hospital Foundation turned over its operation to the Lincoln Foundation Dec. 31. The latter will be responsible for dispersing the funds for the benefit of the hospital.

The Lincoln General Hospital Foundation was founded in 1956 with a \$25,000 grant from Howard Wilson, former president of Banker's Life Nebraska,

Carpenter Lashes Out At Politics

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Kearney - Lashing out at politics generally, and the Legislature specifically, Terry Carpenter, acknowledged here Thursday night that he has little chance now of being seated in the Unicameral.

Carpenter, who has been battling for a 12th term as representative of what is now the 48th Legislative District, made the concession in a wideranding, 70-minute address. He spoke to a select 110-member audience at Kearney State College's Fifth Annual George Norris Distinguished Lecturer.

The controversial 74-year-old lawmaker particularly assailed the legislative committee which

Kidnaping **Ex-Convict** Still Sought

Tulsa, Okla (UPI) ---Authorities searched the busy a minister and a policeman, to accompany him in stolen cars in a kidnap spree across the state. tims, police said, were released

Police said the suspect, Gerald Blaine Pike, 39, was released from McNeal Island, Wash., Federal Penitentiary Dec. 16, 1974. Pike, who also reportedly served time in Leavenworth, Kan., and in the Oklahoma State Prison, had been serving a federal sentence for bank

robbery. "We're afraid he probably stuck his gun in the face of somebody coming to work and there's no telling where he is now," a police spokesman said.

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concluded that he has no right for further review of his contest with William Nichols of Scottsbluff. He said the committee "didn't look at a single ballot" of the 100 disputed ones he contends were cast in his He accused special-interest

groups, particularly the banking and insurance industries, of siding in with legislators against "They all respect me without

question, but they fear me," he Carpenter said the entire issue

is wrongly "being hung on a technicality" that he failed to post a \$500 bond to contest the election. What should be the key factor, he insisted, is the intent of voters in his district. "The state and federal courts

have said a number of times that a voter can't be disenfranchised if his intent is reasonably clear," he continued. The possibility of pursuing the

matter in federal court depends somewhat upon the advice of his attorneys, he said. It might be difficult to get the matter into

ment provided his speaking opportunity, he minced no words in calling politics "a dirty double-crossing racket."

His other scoldings ran from Gov. J. James Exon to Nebraska Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska to former President Nixon. He also cited numerous examples of "double-crosses" which he personally encountered after entering politics in 1932.

'In politics you can count your friends on one hand and cut off four fingers," he remarked.

Even the late Sen. George

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the minus that might result

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Pass which is possible, he will

Norris of McCook, whose name is memorialized in the annual lecture series in which Carpenter was participating, didn't escape his accusations. He noted that the famed Nebraskan "proved he had feet of clay also" when he filed against Carpenter for the Senate after pledging he

Carpenter accused Gov. Exon of not wanting any other Democrat in the Statehouse or in Washington "so he can be the whole thing." He said the governor had done nothing for the state "outside of vetoing some appropriations bills."

would not.

Jesting that "Curtis is getting ready to run Nixon for a third term," the speaker said neither Sen. Curtis nor Sen. Hruska "ever did anything that brought money into Nebraska."

Of Nixon, he said the former president "was trying to change our democracy into a monarchy" and that "he knew how to use the tools of fear to extract a lot of money. Carpenter, describing himself

as "the greatest spender in the history of this state," reminded that he had fostered such bills as those enacting Homestead Exemption and educational television.

"This state never does anything unless it's cheap," he continued. "We ought to put on all four sides of the Statehouse that 'cheap' is our motto. The former senator praised

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha as "one of the most brilliant men I've ever met, handicapped only because be's black." Acting as host for the banquet,

which is a limited fund-raising scholarship effort, was Prof. political science department. Ed Kearney Hub, was toastmaster. properly before acting.

which supply bonuses for car purchases. The rebate from carmakers "is no more than a discount

makers.

the general public, said an IRS spokesman. However the agency has reached no position on the

from the purchase prices" for

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money which companies have promised employes for buying a new car, he said. Employer gifts such as turkeys at holiday time and pen and pen-

cil set at retiremement have been considered non-taxable items as long as they are of nominal value. Such things as cash bonuses of

\$50 or \$100, however, have been considered taxable income in the past and are taxed at the same rate as the rest of an individual's income, a spokesman said. Even though the IRS hasn't

been asked for a formal ruling on the employer car purchase Harold L. Blostein of the bonuses, the agency is looking into the issue to make sure it's Chittenden, publisher of the reading congressional intent

Television Programs

40 CBS--Lincoln KOLN. ■ NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried 65 tinceln CATV:

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Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 1965 NBC Today Show CBS Morning News CBS Morning News CB4 ABC AM America 7:30 19613 ETV Mr. Rogers 8:00 @@@@ CBS Kangaroo @@13 ETV Educational (T) Heritage Treasury

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(W) Educational Practices (Th,F) Netche 9M Jeannie-Comedy 8:30 @@13 ETV Netche 9:00 @GS NBC Sweepstakes O Little Rascals Flying Nun-Comedy **DO** Romper Room @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Appreciating Lit

(T) Simply Science (W) Bill Martin (Th) Why-1975 (F) Invention Dimension 4 Joker's Wild **® ⊕**13 ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Surveying Literature

(W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Dreamaiot 9:30 @G5 NBC Wheel of Fortune G Gambit—Game

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9:45 (2)(a)13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive

12:00 Most Stations: News

• ABC All My Children

1:00 DGS NBC Days of Lives

(M) All About You (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag

1:15 @@13 ETV Educational

(T) Just Curious

(W) You Are

(W) Tell Me

(M) Inside Out

(Th) Why-1975

F) Dreamalot

(M) Just Inquisitive

(Th) Let's All Sing

(F) Exploring Literature

GS NBC The Doctors

☐ Edge of Night
☐ ABC Big Showdown

12013 ETV Educational

(M) Appreciating Lit.
(T) Surveying Literature

(Th) Cover To Cover (F) Touch A Rainbow

(T) Simply Sciencew (W) Bill Martin

2:00 ES NBC Another World

(T) Nebraska Now

(W) Image Factory

(F) Job Cue

(Th) Images & Things

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ABC Let's Make Deal

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(Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art

G4 Gambit

Tuesday, etc.

(T) Just Curious (W) You Are (Th) Let's Sing (F) Exploring Literature 10:00 965 NBC High Rollers

O@O® CBS You See It

Money Maze

13 ETV Electric Co. 24 All My Children 2M Crawford—Women 9M Mothers-in-Law--Com 10K Joyce Livingston 10:30 DGS NBC Hollywood Sqs. ODOT CBS Love of Life Brady Bunch

(M) Understanding World (T) Nebraska (W) Image Factory (Th) Images & Things (F) Primary Art

10:50 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Kalejoscopic Kaders (W) Joh Cue (Th) American's All (F) Place in News 11:00 @G5 NBC Jackpot

©®©® CBS Young Rest. **20** ■ ABC Password 11:10 PG13 ETV Educational (M) One Among Many (T) Locker Talk (W) You & Literature (Th) Dollar Data (F) Universal Literature

11:30 1365 NBC Blank Check OMO B CBS Search
OG4 ABC Split Second 13 ETV Netche 19 My Friend Flicka Afternoon Programs

2:20 (2)313 ETV Educational

(M) Living Things (T) Locker Talk

2:40 (2)(3) ETV Educational

(T) Science Shed

(Th) Americans All

3:00 EIG5 NBC Somerset—Ser

(F) Invention Dimension

ODO: CBS Tattletales
Movies

(M) 'Jigsaw' (T) 'Wild is the Wind'

(W) Universal Theater (Th) 'Great Imposter'

BG13 ETV Educational

(W) Nebraska Heritage

(Th) Man Builds, Destroys

5M Andy Griffith-Family

9M Mery Griffin-Talk

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(W) Educational Practices

Brady Bunch—Comedy

G5 Family Affair-Com

13K Jeannie8Comedy

(M) Amer. History I (T) Amer. History II

(F) 'Borges Stick'

64 Money Maze

(F) America

4M Movies

3:30 🗗 Cartoons

(W) Guten Tag

2:30 @ CBS Match Game

764 ABC One Life to Live 69 Movies

(M) Understand Our World

(Th) Dollar Data

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6 Family Affair--Comedy (W) Afterschool Special The Runaways **®** 11 Mike Douglas

Friday, January 24, 1975 The Lincoln Star 21

Robert Goulet in Miami
(2G)3 ETV Mr. Rogers G4 Gilligan's Island (W) Call it Macaroni **©6** Galloping Gourmet 4:30 SHogan Heroes -- Com (Dinah 13 ETV Electric Co.

G4 Star Trek-Advent W) Afterschool Special **G6 Bonanza** -- Western @9 Robin Hood-Adventure 5:00 @4 Bewitched-Com. News

☑@13 ETV Sesame Street **199** My Friend Flicka G9 Speed Racer—Cartoon

Friday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News ■ Bonanza – Western **BG**13 ETV Aviation @9 Around Town 4M To Tell the Truth 55 Beat the Clock-Game

6:30 D Truth or Consequences Also 2M,13K D Let's Make A Deal Also 2M.6S **®** → Hollywood Squares (DG13 ETV Future is Now (G4 To Tell the Truth GS Dealer's Choice G9 Real Estate Tour

41 Hee Haw 5M Name That Tune 55 Andy Griffith 8K Candid Camera 9M Bowling for Dollars 10K Good Times 141 Partridge Family

7:00 DGS NBC Sanford & Son DDG 11 CBS Movie - Cran 'Kielly's Heroes' WWI setting for an impossible team of soldiers who make a dash behind enemy lines Clint Eastwood Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor

20 ABC Night Stalker PGI3 ETV Valuant Years
7:30 PGS NBC Chico & the Man 12 G 13 ETV Wall St. Week 8:00 GIAS NBC Rockford Files 204 ABC Hot L Baltimore Premiere. Residents of a once luxurious hotel and their

lives Robin Wilson

(C) G13 ETV Perspective 8:30 pi 64 ABC Karen—Comedy Premeire. In Washington, a government and life. Karen

9:00 DGS NBC Police Woman Ø €4 ABC Barretta **BG**13 ETV Bookshelf The Connoisseur is discussed 9:30 @@13 ETV Masterpiece

10:00 Most Stations: News @9 Around Town 10:30 @G5 NBC Tonight Show Joan River, Charlie Callas

Movie—Suspense
Werewalf of Woodstock ©©™ Sports Roundup ©©™ ETV Legislature **64 Movie**—Drama 'Advent of Robin Hood 11:00 **@@**剪 Movie—Drama

Sands of Kalahari **₽**@13 ETV Soundstage Junior Wells, barbist 11:30 6 Bold Ones-Dram

12:00 @G5 NBC Midnight Special

RADIO

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Mike Douglas

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Thursday from an appendectomy he underwent Wednesday night at Presbyterian University Medical Center here

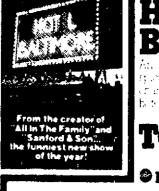
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IN THE LINCOLN RECORD Eugene (Janet Kellie), 711 S. 19th, Tippery, Michael B., 25, of 5100

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

Bybee, Randall I., Harrisburg, Klein, Peggy Lynne, Moore, Karen A.,

James (Kathy Burback), 1164 Fair-

Saunders,32 Gav. Linda Sue.

Daughters
APPLEBEE — Mr. and Mrs.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Dennis (Mary Heiliger), Waverly, Jan. 23. SCHMIDT - Mr. and Mrs Wayne (Delores Hiegel), 5920 Brookview Drive, Jan. 23.

Sons
BEHRENS — Mr. and Mrs.

St. Elizabeth Community

DIVORCES

guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, fail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases Bontrager, Leo S., 46, of 2942 S. 43rd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, second offense, one-year probation.

given, stealing goods, fined 75.

Dayle, Rodney F., 16, minor in possession, one-year probation. **Dunlap, Mark** D., 22, Plainsmen alcohol in blood, one-year proba-

Koch, Harry, 20, 2115 J, driving with more than .10% alcohol in

blood, one-year probation.

DeLong, Vicotr D., 19, 2345 Washington, suspended license, one-year probation.

Ebert, William F., 20, of 800 S. 16th, suspended license, 30 days in

S. 40th, driving with more than . 10% in blood, one-year probation. Nash, Maxine Y., 20, of Travelers Motel, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended for six months.
Wiebeck, Franklin H., 59, of 2031

Morningside, driving with more than .10% in blood, fined \$100, license suspended for six months.

Sumner, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100,

dress given, minor in possession, fined \$100. Harrold, Tony L., no age, 2320 S. 59th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood one-year probation. Schumacher, Robert E., no age or address given driving with more

West, Lawrence J., 40, of 4034 S. 51st, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended for six months. Grant, Kenneth W., 25, of 120 S. 44st, driving with more than . 10% in

than 10% alcohol in blood, fined

\$100, license suspended for six

blood, fined \$100, license suspended Vermaas, Earl E., 60, no address. driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, given one-year

probation. Landis, Frank E., 32 of 3250 S. 12th, driving more than .10% alcohol in blood, one-year proba-

Meginnis, Harry W., 47, of 4000 S

Sullivan, Michael R., Pleasant

56th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, one-year proba-Shively, Alfred E., 43, no address given, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, one-year proba-

Dale, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended for six months.

Damian, Lupe, 43, of 201 N.W. 27th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in the blood, one-year

Kilburn, Leroy A. Jr., no age given, of 2900 N. 11th, fleeing to avoid arrest, fined \$100; driving with suspended license, given 30 Gassman, Gary R., 30, of York. driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100.

alcohol, one-year probation. Campbell, Bernard D., 47, of Raymond, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, one-year proba-Jourdon, James R., 23, no address given, stealing goods, one

Millet, George J., 50, of Fremont

driving while under the influence of

year probation. Dreher, Lyle A., 26, of 2301 A, =14, maim, on Jan. 22, preliminary driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended for six months Oziah, Keith R., 26, of 2932 S. 12th driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, probation extended for one year.

failure to yield right of way to pedestrian, pleaded noto contendre,

alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended for six months Schaefer, Michael D., 27, of 2503 8th, no driver's license, fined \$25. Allgood, Dirk A. 19, of 3921 S 19th, no valid inspection certificate. fined \$25 Gana, Glen, D., 16, of Firth,

cle, fined \$25. State Cases Campbell, Paul E., 34, of 510 N.W 8th St., speeding (70-55), fined \$27 Kramer, Thomas F., 20, of 824 \$ 16th, speeding (73-55), fined \$33. Weeks, Richy L., 25, of Rt. 8 following top closely, fined \$30. Wissink, Douglas G., 17, of Firth

failure to yield right of way to vehi-

property damage accident, fined Kielman, Sandra K., 19, of 821 S. 15th, speeding (71-55) fined \$29.

Rt. 1, failure to stop at scene of a

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Raigh Slocum Misdeameanors

(Cases reported on final disposi-tion only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.) Ossler, Patricia A., no age given, 1334 S. 12th St., destruction of property, pleaded guilty, given oneyear probation. Burgess, Victor, 30, of 4401 N.W.

49th, petit larceny amended from grand larceny, pleaded guilty, fined Ray, James Charles, 19, of 1989 Harwood, possession of marijuana,

pleaded guilty, placed on three-month probation. Felonies (Maximum penalty of imprison-ment in the Nebraska Penal Liebers, Randall J., 19, no ad-

dress given, charged with two counts of burglary on Dec. 20 and Dec. 23, 1974, preliminary hearing set Feb. 5, \$2,000 bond. Beenblossom, Victor A., 23, no address given, charged with stabbing with intent to kill, wound or

hearing set Feb. 19, \$3,000 bond. Thomas, Jeff, no age or address given, charged with receiving stolen property and revocation of probation preliminary hearing set Feb. 13, \$500 bond.

DISTRICT COURT Siems, Joseph A., charged with

Johnson, Leonard C Jr and wife to Roberts, Gomer and wife, L 7, part of L 8, B 3 H and L Subdivision,

Thompson, Clifford E. and wife, to Fong, Michael and wife, L. 24, B 6, Wedgewood Manor First Addition, \$65,000. Scully, Daniel T. and wife to Poyer, Eugene and wife, L 1, and part of L 2, B 3, Herbert Brothers, Indian Hills First Addition, \$44,500. Construction Sciences, Inc. to

Ward, Maurice E. and wife, L 8, B Southwood First Addition. Firestone Construction Co., Inc. to **Young,** Ernest Lee and wife, L 2, B 2, South Pacific View, \$33,000 Peterson Construction Company Mouberry, David C., L 11, B 4 in Southwood Hills First Addition,

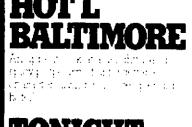
FIRE CALLS

9:45 a.m., 342 \$ 28th, resuscitator. 11:43 a.m., 1200 Upland, false 12:20 p.m., 245 N. 8th, alarm, no damage. 12:27 p.m., 600 S. 70th, false 12:51 p.m., 27th and J. gas spill, no damage. 6:46 p.m., 820 N. 17th, false

7:58 p.m., 2545 Stockwell, gas smell, no damage. 8:20 p.m., 1245 S. Folsom, faise

sion variety-talk show host Mike Douglas was recuperating

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downtown area Thursday for an court, he explained, and "if I did armed ex-convict who allegedly it would be a never-ending burglary between Aug 10 and Aug 23, 1974, pleaded guilty, sentenced Paul Jr. (Teresa Walker), 5231 license suspended for six months. fined \$25. forced seven persons, including thing. Garland, Jan. 21.

WAGNER — Mr. and Mrs. Wernke, Michael R., 26, 515 S. Russell, Raymond C., 68, of 1245 to 60 days in the county jail. 41st, driving with more than .10% N. 37, failure to yield right of way to vehicle, fined \$25. William (Judy Baade), 6434 Fair-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS alcohol in blood, one-year proba-His current dispute was only 4045 Lennox Ave. 29 fax, Jan. 22. (Sale price taken from face of Plooster, Richard N., 20, of 1425 one of numerous topics, Daughters
DE GARMO — Mr and Mrs.
David (Doris Gress), 5418 Knox, Goeden, Leonard R., of 5231 deed or calculated form documendriving in a reckless manner, however, touched on by the Plotnick, Ronald Marvin, stamp tax; transactions of Aylesworth, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, one-year fined \$100 All seven of the kidnap viccolorful politician. Though Burke, Joseph, 19, of 1520 Dakota, 510,000 or more reported.) Hub Hall Company to Harvey, probation. driver's license, fined \$25. KSC's political science depart-HAAKE - Mr. and Mrs. Stacy N.K. and wife, L. 6, Oak Park Subidivision, \$50,000. Rybii, Arthur Greg, 18, no ador escaped unharmed. Albee, Russell, 24, of Oshkosh,

7110 Van Dorn22 BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

BUHMAN - Mr. and Mrs.

Test Your Bidding Judgment

you have lots of tricks - and that's what really counts in trumps, he will almost surely bridge. Another way of assessing the hand is to ask yourself: "Am I likely to lose four tricks after my partner opens a diamond and immediately raises hearts?" If the answer is no, as it ought to be,

you should go directly to game.

4. Three clubs. You are on the

edge of a game but can't tell whether to play the hand in hearts, diamonds or notrump. Three diamonds (also forcing) might seem to be a more truthful bid, but it is not quite as helpful in reaching a notrump game — if that is the right contract - as three clubs. Thus, partner might have spade strength, club weakness and only three hearts, and be unable

to bid three notrump over three

jumping to three notrump. (It distribution as its high cards. would be wrong to bid only two Granted that you have only 9 (c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

diamonds.

notrump, which partner might high-card points, the fact is that

EISENBARTH - Mr. and Mrs.

(Jacqueline Rohrbaugh), Eagle, Health Center
EVANS — Mr. and Mrs. John
(Susan Kelly), 4930 S. 65th, Jan. 23.

Dissolution Decrees Granted Hesman, Kathryn D. and GaryJ., married Aug. 19, 1972 in Elmwood. Estes, Sara A. and Jeffery A. narried Oct. 26, 1973 in Central Ci-

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant pleaded Gradwohl and Judge Neal homas McManus and Judge

Nelson, Ray B., 18, no address

Hageman, Curtis, 47, 532 S. 27th, driving with mroe than .10% alcohol in blood, one-year proba-

jail, license suspended for one year. Sadvikis, Richard E., 23, of 5200

Dean, Dennis R., 29, of 4040 N. 18th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, one-year proba-

means the four-legged animal Such items find use as pharyou feed every day A pig to the maceuticals, animal foods, packer means 180 pounds of carcass and 72 pounds of said byproducts, all processed for a 24-cent profit - with luck A pig to the consumer means juicy, flavorful ham and bacon.

"These three groups answer the question, 'What's a pig" differently, and you should understand each of those viewpoints," Dr Roger Mandigo told some 200 pork producers attenprogram here

held this week at Wayne and Benkelman

Nebraska-Lincoln meats capacity specialist, broke down a hypothetical 252-pound pig, based on an average of 500,000 market hogs, showing what each part is used for and its dollar

From that average pig comes 71.5% carcass and 28.5% byproducts The value of the carcass is \$107 69, with about half that coming from the ham and lom Mandigo detailed

packer from an average market hog, then, is around \$118.31 That hog costs him \$103 32 (at 41 cents a pound) Subtract costs of killing the hog, chilling and freezing facilities, and distribution costs, and there's 24 cents profit on that hog

ding an Area Swine Days look low to you," Mandigo Area Swine Days were also pork industry operates on Mandigo, a University of operated closer to maximum

'However, I checked with several packers and they're ready to hire me if I can get 24 cents on each pig Four out of five said they're losing \$75 to \$1 45 on each hog right now, although they normally shoot for

"These plants continue to operate even at a loss," he explained, "because it's less of a loss than letting the plant stand By-products such as the inter- idle And there are labor con-21 organs, blood, and bonedust tracts to contend with '

The next action, a request for

State Fire Marshal Closes Kearney Jail

Marshal's office has ordered the closing of the Kearney County jail here because of alleged noncompliance with regulations covering 24-hour surveillance of

Authority which maintains the jail, has filed an appeal of the order to close the jail, and the facility will remain open pending

Grade School At Upland May Close

Minden (AP) - A special Minden Board of Education meeting has been slated Feb 13 to discuss the possible closing of the elementary school at Upland, a community of about

200, is located in Franklin County about 13 miles southeast of According to Minden School

Supt Dwayne Ehrilch, the major reasons being given for the closing of the Upland school are declinging elementary enrollment at both Upland and Minden, quality of education, cost of operation, the condition of the Upland building and teacher turnover at Upland Upland joined Minden School

District 3, seven years ago under an agreement that the elementary school at Upland would remain open for at least five years That agreement has been met

Until this year, there would have been no room for the Upland students in the Minden system but the enrollment in the Minden schools has now declined sufficiently to allow the Upland students to study here

Present enrollment at Upland is 44 students but enrollment is projected to fall to 30 to 40 students over the next few years

Death Claims Inventor B. Stahmer

Omaha (AP) - Bernhardt Stahmer, 75, founder of Industrial Electrical Works Inc and lifelong resident of Omaha, died Wednesday night

He was known for many inventions, including a type of potato Survivors include three

children former State Sen David Stahmer of Omaha, the Rev Ropert Stahmer of Casa Grande, Arız, and a daughter, Arlene Siebrandt of West Point Services are tentatively set for

Prime Minister Allowed To Own Souvenir Gun

Jerusalem (AP) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who led Israeli forces in the 1967 Mideast war, has been given permission to own a revolver An application for a license on

a gun given Rabin as a souvenir was handed to the Interior Ministry by a veteran army sergeant who signed a recommendation saying he was personally acquainted with Rabin and could vouch for his

employment as prime minister A spokesman for the prime minister declined to say what kind of gun Rabin was given or

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by whom.

Grand Island - "A pig to you bring about \$10 61 to the packer adhesives, and gelatin, Mandigo

"The total return to the

'That 24 cents per hog may suggested "Remember that the volume The profit per pig goes up as the packing house is

a figure at or above that 24 cents

Minden (AP) — The State Fire the outcome of the filing

a hearing in district court, will be up to the fire marshal's of-The fire marshal's office main-l tains that someone must be on The City County Public Safety duty at the jail 24 hours per day City-county officials contend that the 24-hour requirement is being met by employes at the law enforcement com-

> manned round the clock The Authority also says voice monitoring equipment was installed in the jail last fall, and any word spoken in the jail can be monitored by the communications personnel

munications center, which is

next to the jail. The center is

However, according to the fire marshal's specific orders, someone must be on the same floor, and an inspector points out that a concrete wall separates the communications center from the jail, and that to reach the jail from the center, one must go outside

The authority claims that the fire marshal's requirement is not economically feasible here, nor will it enhance the safety of jail occupants

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Linicoln. Nebraska in Room B367 City. County Building up to the hour of 10.09 olock aim on Wednesday February 5.1975 furnishing delivering and erecting a pre-engineered metal building on a concrete slab for use in the Paving and Repair Department for the City of Linicoln. Nebraska in accordance with approved specifications which are on title. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of five. Si percent of the lotal amount bid made payable to the order of the City. Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith.

Treasurer as a guarantee of good to the The City reserves the right to reject any or all b ds and to wa ve any defect in b ds W W Harvey Purchasing Agent #501134—IT Jan 24 The Nebraska Commission on Law Entercement and Criminal Justice will meet in the Liquer Commission Hearing Room 1342 M. Street Lincoln Nebraska at 130 pm on January 31 1975. The Grant Review Commistee of the Commission William on William 11 Meet in the Commission Hearing Room 1420. P. Street Lincoln Nebraska at 9.00 aim on January 31 1975. The agenda for both meetings will be available for public inspection at the Commission office. 1420. P. Street during normal business hours. The Nebraska Commission on Law En

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln Nebraska in the Purchasing Department Room B 367 in the County City Building upto the hour of 10 00 o clock. A M. Wednesday February 5 1975 for the construction of sidewalks in Sidewalk. Dist. No. 49 being certain streets in University Place and Havelock additions in said City according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank p coosals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities Utilities
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid made payable to the City Treasurer as a guarantee of good

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W. W. Harvey
Purchasing Agent
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Air Pollution Section of the Lincoln Lancaster County Health Department is informing the public that a compliance schedule for the control of smoke emissions from the Lincoln Electric System's K. Street steam generating plant has been received by the Health Department. The schedule is available for public review between the hours of 8 00 a m and 4 30 pm in Room 218 at the Health Department. 2200 St. Marys Avenue. Lincoln Nebraska. The public will have until February 25 1975 to review the schedule. On Tuesday. February 25 1975 at 7:30 pm. in the Health Department auditorium. 2200 St. Marys Avenue. Lincoln Nebraska a public hearing will be held for the purpose of receiving comments on the compliance schedule submitted by the Lincoln Electric System. Gary L. Walsh. Ph. D. Supervisor. Air Pollution Control Section #5011351T. Jan. 24

in area bounded by Holdrege 48th 27th & X Streets in said City according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on tile in the office of the City Clerk Plans and contract documents may be seen and plank procease obtained in the city.

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APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION
OF TRADE NAME

1 The Trade Name to be registered is
Ehlers Farms Company
2 The name and business address of the
applicant or applicants
Harvey O Ehlers Roca Ne 68430
Charles W Ehlers Roca Ne 68430
3 The Trade Name has been used since

4 The general nature of the business Farming STATE OF NEBRASKA SS COUNTY OF LANCASTE

Charles W Ehlers being first duly sworn deposes and says that he is the applicant named in the foregoing statement that he has read and knows the contents of said statement and that he verily believes the facts stated therein to he true and correct. be true and correc Charles W. Ehlers

Applicant Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January 1975 Ruthe G. Multer

ORDINANCE NO. 11271 An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 2307 detining the limits thereof ies tablishing the width of the roadway to be

An Uronance creating raving using using No. 2007 defining the limits thereof establishing the limits thereof establish no the width of the grading to be done providing for curbing guttering and relaying of sidewalks providing for the payment of the cost thereof designating the property to be benefited and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith. BEIT ORDA NED by the City Council of the City or Lincoln Nebraska. Sec. 1 That Paving District No. 2307 of the City of Lincoln Nebraska be and the same is hereby created that said Paving District shall include all that portion of 8th Street lying between the north curb line of H. Street and the south curb line of K. Street in said City and the following described real estate benefited to wit. The west half of Blocks 117 and 130 the east half of Block 116 and the east half of Block 131 all focated in the Original Plat of Lincoln.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 40 feet in width grading to be from lot line to lot line and the cost of grading curbing guttering and paving the intersections and returns and the cost of grading curbing guttering and paving the intersections and returns and the cost of grading for some structure of the poperty benefited in said District and supportion to the benefits not exceeding the cost thereof.

the benefits not exceeding the cost thereof. Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed. Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council Introduced by the Linburghest. Passed Japuary 20 1975 Harold W Springer City Clerk -500571-- IT Jan 24

An Ordinance creating Repaying District No. 125 defining the limits thereof establishing the width of the roadway to be repayed and recurbed providing for the payment of the cost thereof designating the property to be benefited and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska. Sec. 1 That Repaying District No. 125 of the City of Lincoln Nebraska be and the same is nereby created that said Repaying District shall include all that portion of 7th Street from the north line of N. Street 8th Street from the south line of N. Street 8th Street from the south line of N. Street 8th Street from the south line of Street not be north line of N. Street 10 the north line of N. Street not be south line of N. Street from the east line of 7th Street to the west line of 8th Street M. Street from the east line of 7th Street to the west line of 8th Street L. Street from the east line of 7th Street from the east line of 7th Street to the west line of 8th Street L. Street from the east line of 8th Street and K. Street from the east line of 8th Street to the west line of 9th Street and K. Street from the west line of 8th Street and K. Street from the sast line of 8th Street to the west line of 9th Street and K. Street from the west line of 8th Street to the west line of 9th Street and K. Street from the west line of 8th Street to the west line of 9th Street and K. Street from the wast line of 8th Street to the west line of 9th Street and K. Street from the wast line of 9th Street and K. Street from the wast line of 8th Street to the west line of 9th Street and K. Street from the wast line of 9th Street and K. Street from the wast line of 9th Street and K. Street from the wast line of 9th Street and K. Street from the wast line of 9th Street and K. Street from the wast line of 9th Street and K. Street from the wast line of 9th Street and K. Street from the wast line of 9th Street and K. Street from the wast line of 9th Street and K. Street from

Ordinance No 8007 abutting Lot 10 Block 83 all of Block 84 including all the alleys therein vacated by Ordinance No 404 434 and 8252 all that portion of "M" Street vacated by Ordinance No 404 abutting Lot 1 Lincoin Land Company Subdivision of Lots 5 and 6 Block 84 and including Lincoin Land Company Subdivision of Lots 1 2 5 6, 11 and 12, Block 84 all of Block 85 including the north south alley and the east west alley vacated by Ordinance No 7579 abutting Lincoin Land Company Subdivision of Lots 16 and 17 Block 85 all of Block 102 including all the alleys therein vacated by Ordinance No 3127 and including Lincoin Land Company Subdivision of Lots 16 and 17 Block 85 all of Block 102 including all the alleys therein vacated by Ordinance No 3127 and including Lincoin Land Company Subdivision of Lots 14 and 15 Block 102 all of Block 103 including Lincoin Land Company Subdivision of Lots 1 2 5 6 7 8 11 and 12, Block 103, in cluding the north-south alley vacated by Ordinance No 1773 abutting Lot 3, Block 104 including Lincoin Land Company Subdivision of Lots 1 and 12, Block 104, the east half of Block 115 including the east west alley and the north-south alley vacated by Ordinance No 1823 abutting the east half of Block 115 including the east west alley and the north-south alley vacated by Ordinance No 1834 abutting the east half of Block 115 including the east west alley and the north south alley vacated by Ordinance No 1834 abutting the east half of Block 115 including the east west alley and the north half of Block 117, all located in the Original Plat of Lincoin The roadway to be repaved in said District shall be the same width as existing The cost of repaving a 1 recurbing the same including the cost of repaving and recurbing the intersection and returns and all expenses incident to all of said improvement shall: 1 assessed against the property benefit described to the contraction to the same width as existing The cost of repaving a 1 recurbing the same including the cost of repaving and recurbing the line resecti

and returns and all expenses incident I to all of said improvement shall I assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits not exceeding the cost thereof. Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed. Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council introduced by John L. Robinson Passed January 20. 1975.

Harold W. Springer City Clerk.

-500570—1T. Jan. 24

ORDINANCE NO 112/3

AN ORDINANCE amending Sections 1 and 2 of Ordinance No 11188 passed August 19 1974 creating Improvement District No 116 by correcting and revising the real estate to be acquired for street oursees remained and Sections. existing
BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council

of the City of Lincoln Nebraska Section 1 That Section 1 of Ordinance No 11188 shall be amended to read as

Section 1 that improvement District No 1168 shall be amended to read as follows

Section 1 That improvement District No 116 of the City of Lincoln Nebraska be and the same is hereby created that the following improvements shall be made in said District to wit Van Dorn Street shall be opened (and widened) to a width of 80 feet between the east line of 48th Street and the east line of 52nd Street by acquiring for street purpose; the south 40 feet of Lots 76 and 377 and all that portion of Lot 376 described as follows. Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 376 and 377 and all that portion of Lot 376 described as follows. Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 376 and proceeding easterly along the south ine of said Lot 376 a distance of 125 feet to the southeast corner of said Lot 376 thence northerly along the east line of said Lot 376 a distance of 40 feet inhence westerly along a line 40 feet north of and parallel to the south line of said Lot 376 a distance of 114 feet to the intersection with the west line of said Lot 376 a distance of 50 feet to the point of beginning except the south 33 feet thereof that was previously occupied as a public way. All Irregular Tracts located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 32 Township 10 North Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian all that portion of Lot 1 (Ty Real Estate Company's Subdivision described dian all that portion of Lot 1 City Real Estate Company's Subdivision described

as follows

Beginning at the northwest corner of said Lot 1 and proceeding easterly along the north line of said Lot 1 a distance of 715.9 feet to the northeast corner of said Lot 1 thence southerly along the east line of said Lot 1 a distance of 40 feet thence westerly along a line 40 feet south of and parallel to the north line of said Lot 1 a distance of 705.9 feet thence

southwesterly along a line which deflects 45 degrees 00 minutes left a distance of 14 14 feet to the intersection with the west line of said Lof 1 thence northerly along the west line of said Lof 1 a distance of 50 feet to the point of the point of the said Lof 1 a distance of 50 feet to the point of the said Lof 1 a distance of 50 feet to the point of the said point of the said to 1 and the west line of said Lot 1 a distance of 50 feet to the point of beginning except the north 33 feet thereof that was previously occupied as a public way, and the north 40 feet of Lot 10 and the north 40 feet of Lot 4, except the north 40 feet south of the centerline of Lot 4, except the north 30 feet south of the centerline of Van Dorn Street Lots 1 2, 3, 4 and the north 30 feet of Lot 4 lying within 340 feet south of the centerline of Van Dorn Street Lots 1 2, 3, 4 and the north 30 feet of Lot 4 lying within 340 feet south of the centerline of Van Dorn Street, both Irregular Tracts located in the Northeast Quarter of Section 5 Township 9 North, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian Lots 192 376 and all those portions of Lots 76 and 377 lying within 340 feet north of the centerline of Van Dorn Street all Irregular Tracts located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 10 North Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian Lots 192 376 and all those portions of Lots 76 and 377 lying within 340 feet north of the centerline of Van Dorn Street all Irregular Tracts located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 10 North Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian all located in the Sixth Principal Meridian all located in the South except lands lots or grounds and the Sixth Principal Meridian all located in the Sixth Principal Meridian all loc feet to the point of beginning except the north 33 feet thereof that was

described as follows

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division described as follows

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distance of 203.9 feet thence southwesterly along a line which deflects 45 degrees 00 minutes left a distance of 14 14 feet to the intersection with the west line of said Lot 1 and istance of 50 feet to the point of beginning and the north 40 feet of Lot 10 and the north 40 feet of the west 37 65 feet of Lot 4 both Irregular Tracts located in the Northeast Guarter of Section 5. Township 9. North Range 7. East of the Sixth Principal Meridian all located in the City of Lincoln Lancaster Country Nebraska by purchase if possible and if such purchase cannot be made by agreement with the owner or owners said property shall be condemned as provided by law. Section 3. That Sections 1 and 2 of Ordinance No. 11188 passed August 19. 1974 as hitherto existing be and the same hereby are repealed.

hereby are repeated
Section 4. That this ordinance shall take. effect and be in force from and after its Passed January 20 1975
Harpid W Springer City Clerk
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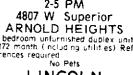
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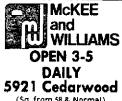
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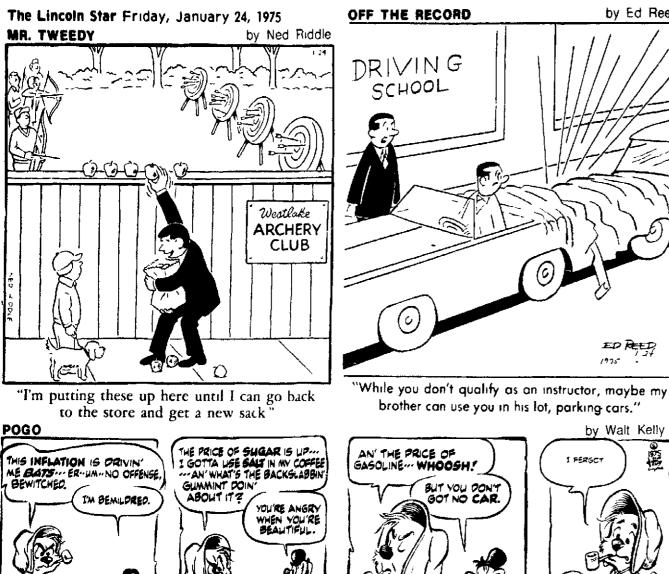
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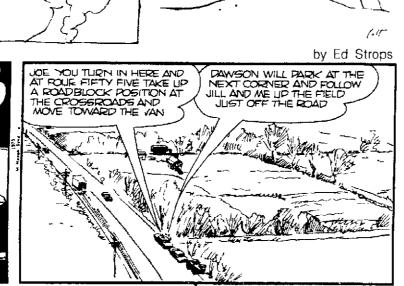
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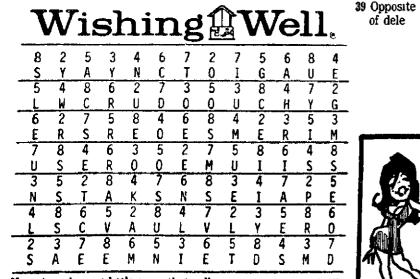
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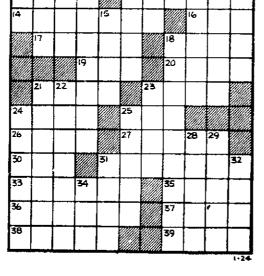
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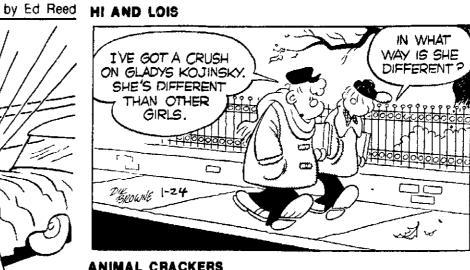
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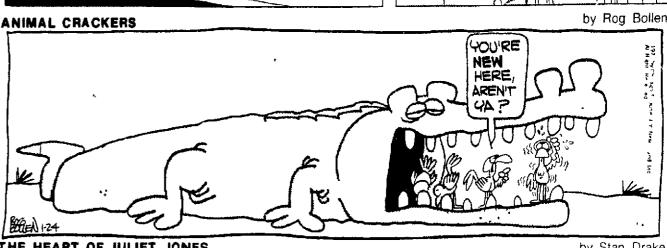
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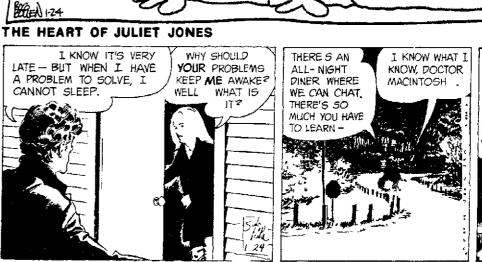










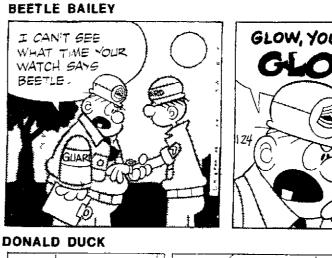
























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